The Oxford County Citizent.

VOLUME XXVII—NUMBER 40

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1922.

attested by his constantly diminishing

4 Cents Per Copy-\$2.00 PER YEAR

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Hanover one day uite a bit of sew. llies in town, and ild from one of spital for a much

IVITIES .

CHURCH

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This is part of

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noon, A. C. Ad.

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Missionary 80.

Ars. C. K. Fox.

L CHURCH

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IIA, PA.

is vicinity,

week.

CHURCH

Pastor

.45.

at 7.30.

the district.

Mrs. Fred Chandler spent Sunday in

Mrs. Calvin Cummings is among the many who are ill.

Zenas Merrill and family, who have

been ill, are improving. Mr/ Harry Orockett spent Sunday

with his son and family.

Mr. Nahum Moore left Wednesday P. M. on a business trip to New York.

have been ill, are improving.

Mrs. W. B. Twaddle and son, John, who have been ill, are improving.

Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf entertained the Wee Tatt Club last Wednesday after-

Mr. Laforest Howe and son of Hanover were visitors at Mrs. H. H. Bean's,

Hon. H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park, Esq., attended court at South Paris,

Mr. Lester Swan of Locke's Mills has employment at the Merrill-Spring. er Co. mill.

West Bethel, Sunday,

The family of Mr. Austin Jodrey are improving from their illness. Miss Nollie is able to be out.

working in Bethel and boarding at C. L Merrill's, has gone to Boston.

Miss Ethel Bennett was the guest of

Mrs. Arkett of Bryant's Pond spent one day last week with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Chapman, and family.

Mr. Harry Brown injured his thumb last Thursday, and he was obliged, to close his barber shop for a few days.

ill with pneumonia, is improving. His father, George Morey, of Albany, is

months with Mrs. Zilla Bean.

with an accident last week, slipping charges preferred against him." upon the ley steps, is slowly recovering. Her many friends hope she will be able to resume her studies at Gould's Academy soon.

at his home on Main street. The day presence of his only great-grandson, further substantiate my claim. and the kindly remembrance of friends who sent letters, post eards and telegrams of congratulations, also boxes of confections and two beautiful biethday cakes. The calls from long time neighonly son, Walter S. Chandler, of South Paris was unable to be present as Bryant's Pond, Me., Jan. 30, 1922. planued, being til with an attack of 2.2.3t-p Influenza. Ilia daughter, Mez. W. A. Bunding, of Beattle, and other friends from the Pacific Coast joined in making the day a happy one by their mealager and congratulations.

SHERIFF COLE CLEARED

The Vote Unanimous

Sheriff Harry D. Cole of Oxford him by citizens of Oxford County, alleging unfaithfulness and inefficiency in enforcing the laws against gambling at fairs in Oxford County, the seven memgovernor of Maine each voting !'Not guilty'' on each of the charges at the The family of Mr. Raiph Berry, who hearing in Augusta, Friday. The voto was taken in open session, after a hearing lasting from 10.30 A. M. to 5.30

> The case was strenuously conducted by counsel for each side, but with fairness and without personalities. A fairly large crowd followed the entire proceedings and the popular verdict was with that of the governor and council.

The charges against Sheriff Cole are well known to Oxford County people, and were recently printed in the Citi-

After the hearing Governor Baxter and the executive council issued a statement which covers the case and is print-

"These proceedings were instituted upon complaint filed with the governor and council by responsible citizens of Oxford County and it became our duty to transmit that information to the attorney general. That official reported Mrs. Blon Brown and son, Lawrence, that the evidence presented in the comwere guests of Mrs. Helen Tylor at plaint seemed to justify formal charges against Sheriff Cole and this hearing is crout us. the result thereof.

public official.

satisfactorily seffled.

the result of a heated argument in proaching that point. Many towns in thing over 25,000 of our citizens made Gorham game scheduled for Feb. 22

daughter have returned to their home County, including the shorlff and his 59. in Portland, having been guests of her former deputy, were men of high charge grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Collins actor, and their evidence was clear and recorded and announced have indicated that they are unanimquely of the opin-

MOTION

OLEO A. RUSHELL. MOTICE

CHARLES A. DOUGLASS.

MOTICE

E. W. Eldredge. Proceeds for beneat each winter they would take off enough

INTERESTING PAPER READ AT WEST BETHEL GRANGE

County was unanimously adjudged not Frank A. Brown, First Selectman of Bethel, Gives His Views day night, defeating Mechanic Falls on the Taxation Problem

bers of the executive council and the do know that there is enough that is day has now passed, since most farms The game was clean, and interesting, old under the sun to keep the mind of are stripped of their soft wood. Ready man busy for at least the present gen- money must come from the sod or some eration. And one of the oldest themes other occupation. Now the farmer feeds is taxation. From death and taxes no the world. We need more, rather than one escapes. While we face death but fewer farmers. Hence, I believe we once, however, taxation is ever to the should encourage the farmer by as libfront and each year we face its prob- eral treatment as possible; I believe he ems. should not be called upon to pay more taxation dates back to remote times. than a fair tax; while the man who has

We can see in our mind's eye the tax stocks, bonds, and money at interest gatherer going about in ancient Rome should stand his just share of the burcollecting taxes from the people in pro- den. At the present time it seems to D. Philbrook, If, portion to their ability to pay. Al- ine that it is the farmer who is hit Jackson, If., though taxation has come down to us hardest by taxes, as we keep on increasthrough the ages, our methods of tax- ing our assessment year by year. The

ation today are along ancient lines. assessor goes about the town on the 1st G. Philbrook, rg., Some men acquire wealth, some have of April. Farm after farm he visits wealth thrust upon them, but the ma- where all the farmer owns is exposed Bennett, ig., jority of mankind must work hard to to view; his property all finds it way grind out a comfortable living and lay into the inventory book. A good many up a few shekels for the rainy day. The factory men, however, pay nothing but heavier the taxes, the smaller the pile a poll taz. Our manufacturing conof shekels; hence the vigorous protest corns are few. Accordingly, when the which arises from nearly everybody tax rate is made, the farmer is sure to against any increase in the tax rate. | get his full share of the tax. As a rule As one of your assessors of taxes for the farmer does not complain, but, like Briggs, If., the past seven years, I wish to bring the Arab in the poem, he is folding his before you a few of the problems that tent and is silently stealing away, as is

The taxes levied furnish the fuel number and the corresponding increase "The evidence presented by the wit. which runs the furnaces of our town, in the abandoned farms on our hillsides. nesses for complainants showed that our county, our state. The municipal. Our statute is very plain on the subthere was no collusion on the part of officers are held to strict account for jest of taxation; it states that all taxes the sheriff with the parties that oper. the money they receive and expend. We upon real and personal estate assessed Mr. George Johnson, who has been ated the so-called games. These wit- are anxious to keep taxes down to a by authority of the state shall be appornesses denied ever having made, and reasonable point, but the time will nev- tioned and assessed equally, according do not now make, any charges of cor- er come when our government can be to the just value thereof. This proruption of the part of the shoriff, and run without daxes. Even if this could vides for a general property tax. Under they without exception testified as to be done, would it be wise to attempt the laws no basis of value is contemher parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bon- the good standing of the sheriff and as it? Taxes seem to be the one unbreak-plated other than the just, true value to his faithfulness and efficiency us a able bond that binds those who run the of all classes of property. government to those who pay for the There is no question in my mind but "It appears to the governor and coun. running, since the payment of taxes that if all property—which includes

> been in the past few years have multiplied; rapidly. Beyond a cortain point of tax-"The dismissal of Deputy Weeks was ation it is not safe to go. We are up. tion, held in Augusta in November:

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bean left for deputy, and the feelings of both parties In the year 1914, with a valuation of income tax returns that indicated that will be played Feb. 23. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bean lost for were evidently considerably aroused at \$907,464, we raised by appropriation at they were holders of stocks and concess their home in Bellows Falls, Vt., Inst the time. Both affects are held in high a stock and concess are held in high a stock and concess are held in high a stock and concess and concess are held in high a stock and concess are held in high a stock and concess are held in high a stock and concess and concess are held in high a stock and concess and concess are held in high a stock and concess are held and the stock and Thursday, after a stay of several the time. Both officers are held in high our March meeting \$23,028.61, with a esteem by those citizens of their countax rate of 22 mills. Each year we have ty who testified at the hearing, and it been adding to our valuation (equaliz-Some of the Gehring party in Cali- Appears that Sheriff Cole was anxious ing, as you might say), and also each Some of the Genring party in Units appears and the financial standing and year appropriating more money for runtically all of this was taxable under our in health, and are enjoying the beauti- good name of the local fairs, and no ning expenses, with the rate rising an-

Readers of the Citizen wish to ox- cil desire to express their safisfaction be marked up, but that would make no the value of \$21,000,000; so it may be Dorothy of Bothel. press their appreciation of the sketch, at the fairness and frankness of the witdifference in each individual tax if seen that about one half of the property She is survived by her husband, who York Herald. "Across Country," to Mr. N. R. Spring- nesses as well as of the counsel on both property is all listed on an equal basis, of the state is escaping taxation. The is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, six "An artist of extraordinary vigor in the state is confined to the house by illness, Miss Dorothy Goodnow, who met ion that Sheriff Cole is not guilty of the vided all property is assessed on an if all property of the state should be all grandchildren. equality. It is customary in our towns assessed at a fair value, the tax rate Mrs. Glines was a member of the New York Times. and cities to keep the valuation down would not be destructive of any of it. Methodist church and was a regular atto a fair level; and this is right if all But it is evident from the increase of tendant when health would permit of ance of wholesome temperament. It has been called to my attention property is assessed on an equal basis, such holdings as compared to the in- her going. that a petition is being circulated for It is here that the assessor finds his crease of visible property that it might | The funeral will be held Thursday af-Mr. Fred McLood of Gorham, N. H., Postmaster at Bethel. There are those, bardest problems. For example: a farm- bear a just share of the public burdens ternoon at one o'clock from her late at all times full and dependable, he mot visited Mrs. II. S. Jodrey and family including myself, who think this move or has a small farm, mortgaged perhaps; without suffering any inconvenience." home. Rev. W. C. Curtis will officiate, all complications with a perfect polso," last Sunday. He came to meet, his premature. But in justice to myself and he is working hard each year to make It is not right or just that the small wife, who returned from Boston, where the patrons of the office I am led to both ends meet. Up back of his passhe went for treatment, but the surmake the announcement, that I shall ture he has, say 50 to 100 thousand of den of the fax, while those of large inbe a candidate for Postmaster at the pine timber. Each winter the farmer comes get by with paying only on their expiration of the term of the present goes on to that wood lot and takes 5 real estate and visible property. Bills On Feb. 11, Mr. Francis S. Chandler incumbent. As to my fitness for the to 10 thousand. With the money he have been presented in the Parent-Teacher meeting on Mon. In accompanying these most difficult of Bethel observed his 02nd birthday position my cleven years, work as Ar. receives for the timber he pays his tax. islatures to cover this error, but each day evening, Feb. 13 in the Academy numbers, many of which of written for alstant Postmaster may speak for it. es, store bills, and cleans up accounts time they have been passed up by the assembly room. was made pleasant by mossages from self. The clerical work which I did for the year. Now, I do not believe monied interests. It is my impression Cello selection, encore, Mr. Croaby helf again the afficient accompanist and his children and grandchildren and the during those years, if investigated, will that the assessors should tax that plue that the people of this state are getting for its fair market value, for it is the their eyes open, and that another year Bolo, Sing Me to Sleep, with collo ob and the public are always quick to apfarmer's living; the only way he has to some legislation will go forward to covget ready money to pay his bills. On or this defect. Two hundred years ago lioys, and Girls, Glub meeting, grades programme, which makes a perfect on the other hand, here is the speculator there was very little intangible properwho comes to our town and buys farms ty, but of late years it line been increas-My wife, Maud V. Douglass, having for their timber. The farms are aban ing all over the country. It is high bors was one of the pleasures of the left my had and board without cause dened, the buildings for down, and time that our state of Maine should fall day. His daughter, Mrs. Prod Chandler, or reason, all persons are hereby for where once we had houses, cattle, sheep, in line with Massachusetts and other day. His daughter, Mrs. Fred Chandler, or reason, an persons account and swine to tax we simply have the states with some kind of an intangible of Auburn spent the day with her par-bidden harboring her or extending to said swine to tax we simply have the states with some kind of an intangible run-down farms to tax. We sill eau think or income tax law. There is a class of of such instances. It is on this proper bonds that is not taxable by law. These ty, I believe, that a fair marketable bonds include United States, municipal, valuation should be placed. In a way, and town bonds. It seems to me hardly Singing of America our farmers are facing a very different fair that these bonds should go tax free. Plane Bolo, situation from that which existed twon- Por axample: a man has \$1000 to invest. Paper, ty years ago. Must of the farmers then life will hunt for a U. S. bond or some Dance at Grange Hall, Bethel, Feb. had more or less pulp wood and soft bond paying 4 1-2 or 5 per cent, because

to square accounts and live comfort-

GOULD'S WINS ONE-SIDED GAME FROM MECHANIC FALLS

Gould's took the offensive and held it "There is nothing new under the ably; in a good many cases farming be throughout the game, allowing Mechan-sun." Be that true, I know not; but I came a secondary business. But that it Falls only one goal from the floor. with the exception of the first period, which was far from be...ant.

scorers for Gould's, making 15 points some great music interpreted by first between them. Allen starred for the class artists in a programme that will visitors, being the only man on the please all-tastes, from Grand Opera to toam to score.

Chapman, rf., Wight, c., York, c., Humphrey, rg., MECHANIC FALLS G Hartford, 1g., Packard, rg., Harris, rf., Perkins, rf.,

10 minute periods.

come a class game was arranged be voices are very different. to the tune of 24 to 17.

cil that the complainants themselves at stimulates an interest in government stocks, bonds, money at interest, real from Berlin, N. H. This is the first collect on a New York platform. The cil that the complainants themselves at stimulates an interest in government stocks, nonus, money as mercan, and rrom Berna, A. H. This is the mercan of and holds officials to a proper sense of estate, and visible personal property—girls game and they have been prac-singing of Cara Noma by Miss Floyd, the first property of their responsibilities. offense of Sheriff Cole as sprious, for their responsibilities.

after the incident in question they we know that there is within the under the incident in question they we know that there is within the with sufficient money for all necessary game will be the preliminary, the Fresh- eredit to any Metropolitan Operating this was done the matter can be taxed, but the demands upon it expenditures. I wish to quote from a men meeting the Juniors. Admission House artists, and they received ovaspeech made by Rep. W. H. Bragdon to the games Friday, Feb. 17, will be tion after ovation, for their efforts, and of Perham, at the Assessors' Conven- 20 cents.

MRS. DANIEL A. GLINES

least \$433,000,000; some of those who have studied on this subject estimate it at \$500,000,000, but it must have been home on Mill Hill, Monday afternoon, years. His success in the West, and in as large as the first named sum. Prac- after a few days' illness of pneumonia. New York this year has been most phe-Mrs. Olines was born in West Sumner, ful weather of which California boasts, evidence was introduced that he sought nually, until 1921 finds us with a value following, the assessors of the several she was married to Mr. Glines. After said that the public in Maine have 'All the witnesses from Oxford mills; and an appropriation of \$44,351. towns and cities of our state found and their marriago they moved to Bethel never had a greater treat in store for foundry, including the shorlff and his 59. -mainly bank stock and trust company of years. To them were born six chil. Young man, He is not only a great The assessors feel, as to valuation, stock, with barely 3-4 of a million of dren: Edwin A. of Norway, Loren M. violinist, but a fine composer of much that we have about reached the limit, all other kinds of stocks. The same year of Bethel, Mrs C. L. Grover of Alns, promise. We quote a few sentences straightforward. Personalities were not A re-valuation of the town could, of our assessors found real estate to the Me., Mrs. W. G. Blake of Bethel, Mrs. from the musical critics of New York, on the work of this genius: indulged in, and the governor and councourse, be made, and all property could value of \$400,000,000, and live stock to Arthur Herrick of Bethel, and Miss on the work of this genius:

"A triumph for America

rate, and a low valuation and a high rangible wealth should be taxed at the man of West Sumner and Mrs. Alice Tribune. rate there is as little to choose as be- regular rate, it would be driven out of V. Holman of Bethel, one brother, Alvin tween an old cent and a new one, pro- existence. My private opinion is that M. Garey of West Sumner, besides sover. sitive."-New York Sun.

The following program was given Stants Zeltung.

V and VI. Each one responded to semble. the roll call by giving a story or po- Tickets are at popular prices. Soem about Lincoln. Those taking part sure your seats early, for everything inwere: Mildred Heath, President of dicates a sold out house for this most the Club; Clyde Stillings, Secretary; unusual combination of artists. Adelmar Stearns, Thelms Holt, Bottina Sawyer, Earlyn Wheeler, Madelyn Coy, Warren Rutchinson, Rich-

Victrols selections

Tibbetts and Miss Cochran.

CHAPMAN CONCERT

To be given in Odeon Hall, Bethel, Saturday Afternoon, March 4th

The Chapman concerts which are givon under the auspices and for the benefit of the local Festival Choruses have long been recognized as the musical events of the winter, and are eagerly looked forward to with almost as much anticipation as the Festivals, for he always brings us some real surprises, Chapman and Jackson were high and the public are assured of hearing a simple ballad, and from an enchanting waltz to the more classical nuinp bers.

g Miss Julia Floyd, the new coloratura a soprano, born in Savannah, Georgia, has 4 proved a real sensation in New York, and a great favorite in the South, She 4 is a typical Southern girl, who are not-4 ed for their beauty. She has an excepo tional personality, and much magneo tism and vivacity, and beautiful stage o presence. Although very young she o has mastered a great repertoire of Italian, French and Gorman-songs, but preas fors to sing in English, much to the dep light of her audiences. Her voice reo minds one very much of Nina Morgana, o although more dramatic in quality. , Everett Bishop, the bass-baritone, possesses a most remarkable voice, o which is round and full, and very rich o in quality, and of great range and power, singing from a low C to a high F. a Although young, he has mastered all Referee, Robertson. Timer, Mason, the oratoric repertoire and much of Grand Opera, and as a ballad singer he reminds one of John Barnes Wells, As the Mechanic Falls girls could not when singing a ballad, although their

tween the Freshmen and Sophomore Now one of the great charms of this boys. It was a hard fought game, with programme will be the singing of duthe outcome in doubt up to the very etts between these two artists and and. After obtaining an early lead, quoting from the New York World of the Freshmen were finally vanquished last month: "The singing of Miss Floyd and Mr. Bishop of the following duets, 'The Rosary' by Navin, and the Friday night Gould's Academy's great duett from Rigoletto, 'Tutte lo girls team meets the strong girls team feste al templo, has rarely been exresponded to no less than six encores.?

Mr. Gabriel Engel, the violinist, although graduating from Columbia Col-Tege with high honors, kept persistently at work with his violin. His dobut In recital at Acolian Hall, New York, a year ago, stamped him as the great-Mrs. Daniel A. Glines died at her ost American violinist heard there in nomenal. He is without doubt the Am-"A triumph for America."-New

"His tone was round, full and sen-

"Draws a fine powerful tone."-

"A facile technique and an abund-Now York Evening Mail. "With a trueness of tone that was

-New York Telegraph. "Master of a brantiful cantilona, TEACHER MEETING the most valuable and difficult requisite of the violinitie art."-New York

orchesira, Mr. Chapman will prove him-Mr. Pollard, accompaniat conductor that he has been in the past, Mrs. Ashenback preclate this important feature of the

ANNOUNCEMENT

To avoid say misunderstanding I wish to announce that I will be one of the Helen Brown candidates for our next postmatter at Mr. Hangeom Bethel. It is evident that I shall seed In some form or another the appletance . Mrs. Frederick Abbott, speaker for of friends, both among the ladies and 17, 8 P. M. Music by Erma Young and timber scattered over their places, and these bonds are tax free. Each year he the evening, was unable to be present. gentlemen. As time moves on maything Committe in charge, Mrs. Twaddle, Dr. that is honorable and fair that you can de to help will be appreciated.

YOUR CHILDREN Show Symptoms of Worms?
Do they sometimes ast with abnormal hunger and again show loss of appetite? Are they feettul and trittable at times, with accasional fever



FARM FOR SALE

130 acres, two houses, 100 foot barn, 40 acres smooth level field, good pasture, 200 bearing apple trees, 30 acres of growing pine, on main road in thrifty farming community, near neighbors, one mile from R. R. station. Price \$8500, including equipment of farm machinery, for sale by

L. A. BROOKS, Real Estate Dealer SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL.

MAINE

To the Insuring Public.

We are prepared to handle your Insurance needs, promptly, carefully, and in wholly reliable companies.

> STUART W. GOODWIN INSURANCE

146 Main St.,

Norway, Maine

REDUCTION

is a splendid success and there is no reason why it should not be. Look at these prices.

Stock Nos. 3932 and 3939. Women's Brown Calf, high cut lace repairs on their mill. The mill yard is while shows or tormer years went boots, Evangeline, Goodyear welt, military heel, medium toe, A, B, full of logs to be saved as soon as the tory as being of the unusual, the event C and D width, one of our best \$9.00 boots, during the sale \$6.95.

No. 3966. Women's Brown Vici Kid, high cut lace boots, Evangeline, military heel, medium toe, Goodyear welt, all sizes, two widths, C and D, one of our best boots, at \$8.50, now \$4.95.

No. 4160. Women's Brown Calf, high cut lace boot, American Beauty, low heel, medium toe, were \$5,00, now \$3,95, *

No. 2970. Women's Black Vici Kid, high cut lace boots, Evangeline. Goodyear welt, military heel, medium toe, were \$9.00, now her daughter, Edith, have returned the net of originating the unique in au-\$1.95. We have them in A, B, C and D widths.

No. 7242. Women's Brown Calf Oxfords, heavy sole, low rubber heel, Goodyear welt, Evangeline. A bargain at \$7.50, now \$4.95.

No. 6126. Women's Black Calf Oxfords, Evangeline, Goodyear welt, baby Louis heel, medium toc. A good trade at \$7,00, now \$3.95. No. 2812. Women's Patent Kid Oxfords, Evangeline. Goodycar

well, high heel, narrow toe, were \$10.00, now \$1.95. A large assortment Women's Felt Slippers were \$1.50, \$1.75,

\$1.85 and \$2.00, now 95c, No. 3222. Men's Tan Calf Bals, Walkover, Goodyear welt, narrow loe, these were at one time sold for \$14.50, now \$2.95.

No. 106. Men's Dark Brown Calf Bals, narrow toe, Goodyear well, were \$13.00, now \$2.95. No. 3704. Men's Brown Calf Oxfords, Walkover, Goodyear welts

narrow toe. Were \$10.00, now \$2.95, No. 271: Men's Brown Calf Oxfords, Goodycar welt, narrow toe, were \$10.0, now \$2.95:

All of our Men's, Boys' and Youths' Rubbers with leather tops are marked down; they are bargains.

Men's Heavy 4-buckle Overshoes, Gold Seal, nothing better made, crew has moved out. Mr. Judklas has Kimball's one atturnoon recently, Were \$5.00, now \$3.95.

Men's Light 4-buckle Overshoes now \$3.95.

Misses' and Child's 3-buckle Overshoes, now \$2.00.

1 lot Women's Rubbers for high heel shors, the \$1.00 grade, now Abbott's Rospital.

Women's Footholds, they will fit the narrow and medium toes, 75c grade now 45c. These are only a few of our bargains, the store is full of others at these same low prices. Call and see them,

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block

Phone 38.2

NORWAY

VETERINARY REMEDIES

We carry a complete line of reliable remedies for the treatment day of last week. of the ailments of horses, cattle, awine, sheep, dogs, cats, and poultry. Also veterinary thermometers, dose syringes, mouth gags, milk tubes, granulated dog food, dog soaps, and Vita-Mineral, the perfect minrral food for horses and cattle,

We sell only preparations of which we know the formulae, thus | seed to the bed, by illness. insuring you of remedies of value. These formulae are used by leading veterinarisms of the country, and are of proven merit.

BUY WHERE YOU ARE PROTECTED AGAINST WORTH LESS OR HARMFUL DRUGS. Use our Consultation Department for any question pertaining to the treatment of live stock.

MERRILL'S DISPENSARY SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

new headlight law in Ep. FECT MAY 1

Henry A. Shorey, Jr., chief of the motor vehicle inspection department of the State Highway Commission, says that the last Legislature engeted cortain provisions which radically change the situation in regard to headlights on motor vehicles and directed that the State Highway Commission prepare rules and regulations governing the adjustment, use and operation of lights on vehicles. "Bome of the rules and regulations

are as follows:

"On and after May 1, 1922, no electric headlight shall be used on any motor vehicle on the highways of this State unless the same is equipped with a device designed to prevent glaring rays which shall hereafter be approved by the Highway Commission.

"Any inanufacturer or dealer in a device designed to prevent glaring headlights may make application to the commission for the approval of said device. The expense, \$50, shall be paid by the person asking for the test.

The commission may issue certifieates of approval for headlight testing stations in various parts of the State if it is satisfied upon examination that the person or persons in charge of such stations are competent to adjust such devices.

"The commission may obtain from any source samples of such devices as have been approved by it, and may submit them to a verification lest. If the verification test shows failure of any device to conform with the specirations under which the device was originally tested, the approval may be

"It has made it mandatory upon oprators to equip their vehicles with substantial object 200 feet directly

STONEHAM

Monday. t'atherine Littlefield remained at fort of any previously put forth. This

home from Norway, where they have tomotive exhibitions, been for several weeks, and are helping care for for the sick at Solon McAllis-

the prevailing epidemic, and some whole ing advertised throughout Maine, New families were sick at the same time, limpshire and Massachusetts, and the making it hard to find well ones enough high attendance records of last your, to care for the sick, but all are gaining and years prior, show promise of being now, though some gain very slowly. and years prior, show promise now, though some gain very slowly. substantially increased at the 1923 exhibition.

Mrs. Ralph Tucker and Mrs. Louise Curlis and three children visited relalives in Lovell last week,

The Sawing Circle was postponed last week on account of so many sick ones. but it is hoped that next week, Foli. 23, there will be the usual large attend. grippe, is about his work again. ance and good time.

NORTH NEWRY

birch over on the "Branch" and the been taking charge for Mr. Skillings E. K. Shedd has been hauling birch during the wlater.

Mrs. Hattle Bennett has finished work at W. W. Brinck's. She will soon go Mr. Henley's family are all sick. to Bothel, where she has a position at William Forbes is delving stage for Intice.

Chas. Davis. Fred Wight went to Bethel with a

load of dowels, Saturday. Mrs. Joe Baker went to McCarty's Rospital, Rumford, Priday night.

M. A. Kligore and son, Mervin, of Exeter, N. II., were in town the first of ill, is much better at this writing. the week.

M. A. Paine is working for W. D. Wight & Rons, In E. Wight was at In E. Davis',

Sunday P. M. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight attended Pomona Brange at Bryant's Pond, Toos, and family, also Miss Anna and Mr.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD Mrs. Brown from North Paris, who drews. has been visiting her son, Walter Bal-

entine, returned home Sunday. Richard and Rebeera Carter are con-

Mrs. Uso. Gible, who has been at Andover for neveral months past, car- been spendingen few days with Will ing for her sister, Mrs. Joel Morton, is Newcomb and family at Norway. now at her daughter's, Mrs. Walter Daleatine's, for so indefinite time,

Mr. Ray Cotton from North Paris was at Walter Baleating's, Sunday, to see his little daughter, who has been Ill with preumonia,

Tol. 17-11 spend her vacation.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos-blended

PORTLAND AUTO SHOW

Heralded as "One of New England's "inest," the annual Automobile Show lights of sufficient power so that any of the Portland Automobile Dealers' Association will be held this year on abrad of the car can be readily dis Feb. 27 and 28, March 1, 2, 3 and 4. erned on any dark night, and has also The exhibition will be held in the Exstipulated that this light should have position Building and the mammoth dissufficient spread so that the driver can play of pleasure cars, motor trucks, moget a clear view of the road seven feet tur cycles, tractors and accessories will each way from the centre of his head represent a millions dollars. Special week. lights for a distance of at least 100 decorations will be used on the interior of the big structure, and patrons of the chow will be amazed at the wonder and

The Oxford County Box Company has a crow of men making alterations and public on the last Monday in this month. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase. Witi Grover and daughter, May, of now in course of preparation for the Levell were guests at F. H. Grover's, more ways than one the most able efto Bethel. to therine Littlefield remained at year, as for the past several years, the Ralph Merri home from Norway High school last Auto Show is under the abla manage day morning.

Auto Show is under the abla manage day morning.

R. L. Foster R. L. Foster Mrs. Georgia. Belle McAllister and the New England states as a master of become recognized in this and other of of Ole Oleon, last Thursday.

Supplementing the artistic display of pleasure cars, trucks, tractors and ac-Nearly half the families in town claborate program of entertainment for have had at least one member sick with visitors to the spow. The event is becessories, to delight the eye, will be an Harry Bryant.

SOUTH ALBANY Elmer Saunders was a guest last

week, Thursday, of his friend, Roy Wardwell.

Leon Kimball, who has been ill with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball were

week end guests, in the neighborhood, Cash Capital, Mr. Skillings has finished cutting were Sunday guests at Fred Scribner's. Mrs. C. M. Fullerton called at James for Oneil Mills.

> Walter Lord is the R. F. D. man as Mrs. Howard Allen is assisting with the work in the family of L. E. Me-

Charles and Irving Morey were in Bethel, Sunday, to see Harry Morey who is very ill with pneumonia. Arthur Eugene Wardwell has been

having sore eyes. Little Belty IIII, who has been gulfa

ALBANY

Mrs. Herbert Bean and daughter,

Adelaide, have been spending a few days in Lewiston, visiting her son and daughter, and sister, Mrs. Omer Wing Dexter Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cummings were

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cummings were THE RIDGHLEY PROTECTIVE AS Agents' Balances, recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abel An. SOCIATION, 18 Franklin St., Worces Interest and Rents, Mrs. Archie Dass is visiting her par-

ents at Victory, Vt. Archie Bass has employment with interest and Rents, Bert Brown at Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Issae Wardwell have Abel Andrews and wife were recent

visitors of their son, Arthur Andrews, of Uryant's Poud. Edwin Morrill spent the week end with his cousin, Roy Andrews.

Miss Edith Cummings has gone to Surplus over all Idabilities, 242,441.93 Miss Mollie Stanley is at home to Norway, where she will have employment in the shoe shop.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Bort Brown visited at Bethel one day last week. Mrs. Phirley Chase spent Sunday at her home in Bethel. C. L. Mills is boarding his children

at David Flect's. Martin Jackson has moved to Ketch um, where he has work with E. Brown David Fleet is quite sick.

Harry Bryant started his mill this Mrs. Ih M. Kendall was home a few days the first of the week. Shirley Chase spent Sunday with his

R. L. Poster is quite sick. Gene Thurlow came down from his camp, Haturday, after provisions. Albert Eames is cutting pine to haul

Charlie Merrill spent the week end with his mother in Harrison, who is

Ralph Merrill went to his home, Fri-

Ruth Kendall spent a few days in Bethel last week. John McPherson spent Sunday at his

home. John Uhlman is hauling birch for

LLOYD'S PLATE GLASS INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK Assets Dec. 31, 1021

Mortgage Loans, Stocks and Bonds, 75,532,10 218,580,33 Cash in Office and Bank, Agents! Balances, Interest and Rents. 20.588.94 All other Assets, 14,818.81

Gross Assets, \$1,745,928.98 Deduct items not admit-7,864.55 \$1,738,064.43

Admitted Assets, \$1,738 Liabilities Dec. 81, 1921 Net Unpaid Losses. 608,222,99 All other Liabilities. 255,814.65 250.000.00 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and family Surplus over all Liabilities, 555,134.20

> 2-9-31—F 41,738,004.43 COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COM. Agents' Balances,

Total Liabilities and

PANY, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Assots Dec. 31, 1921 Real Estate, Morigage Leans, \$50,200.00

Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, 39,260,36 76,011.83 Agents' Balances, 10,881.11 Net Unpaid Losses, Inferest and Rents,

Gross Assets, Deduct Items not admit-324.02 \$1,004,089.01 Admitted Assois. Liabilities Dec. 81, 1921

Not Unpaid Losses,

Uncarned Tremiums

All other Liabilities,

Surplus over all Liabilities, 629,843.47 Total Liabilities and \$1,004,080.91 Burplus,

\$33,410.0a

46.210.02

Assots Dec. 31, 1921 Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, 1464,123.00 206,765.08 7,200.45

Gross Assets, 1078,094.63 Deduct items not admit-32,220.50 Admitted Assets, Liabilities Dec. 21, #645,874.03 Net Unpaid Losses,

Cash Capital, Total Liabilities and

All biner Liabilities,

MORE-MORE LEATHER JERKAS All Sizes

\$1.69

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled ECONOMY CLOTHING CO. 84 Lisbon St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INS. CO. MANCHESTER, N. H. Assets Dec. 31, 1921

Real Estate, Mortgage Loans, Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, 9,489,869.34 354,249.61 Agents! Balances, 723,781.39 Bills Receivable,

Interest and Rents 87,001.00 \$10,946,717.16 Gross Assets," Deduct items not admit-2,367.39

Admitted Assets, \$10,94 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921 \$10,944,349.77 Net Unpaid Losses, \$748,282.55 4,084,814.80 472,016.74 Uncarned Premiums 2,000,000.00

Total Liabilities and

AMERICAN SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK, 100 Broadway, New York

Assots Dec. 31, 1021 Roal Estate, Stocks and Bonds, \$8,230,535.01 4,089,076.79 Cash in Office and Bank, 448,234.37 1,602,549.00 128,988.91 Agents' Balances. Interest and Rents, All other Assets,

201,527.03

\$55,748.09

Gross Assets, \$15,424,811.71 Deduct items not admit-519,830.66 Admitted Assots, \$14,00 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921 \$14,904,975.05

Net Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Promiums, All other Liabilities, 752,480.78 Cash Capital. Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,743,211.82 Total Liabilities and

Surplus, \$14,904,975.05 VERMONT MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE CO., MONTPELIER, V2. Real Estate, Cash in Office and Bank,

268,800.03 7,044.56 8,895,14 All other Assets, Gross Assets, \$855,733.24 Deduct items not admit-128,053.79 Admitted Assets, Linbilities Dec. 31, 4727,679,55

\$1,005,514.83 All other Liabilities Unearned Premiums, Surplus over all Liabilities, 334,402.44 Total Liabilities and 4727,070.55 2.9-31—F

408,407.04 THE HARTFORD STEAM, BOILES 83,520.37 INSPECTOR AND INSURANCE CO. HARTFORD, CONN. Assets Dec. 31, 1921

Real Estate, Mortgage Leans, Stocks and Bonds, 0,078,870,00 0,078,870,0 488,012.05 4,317.40 120,081.61 890,584.43 All other Assets, 49,846,976.03 Gross Assets, Deduct Items not admit-

213,897.84 Admitted Assats, \$9,03 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921 10,033,085.10 Net Unpaid Lucace, Uncarned Premiums, \$21B,914.87 4,003,639.11 200,621.24 2,000,000.00 All other Liabilities, Cash Capital. Sorplus over all Liabilities, 2,420,012.97

Total Liabilities, and

65 cents per pound at the Oluxen Office. \$645,874.03 per bunch, and paper from 10 cents to

Under the Trees Ale TO F U. S. Dep Gives /

DIVIDED First Vogeta Frost; Sco

Third,

Fourth,

Common g by the Unit Agriculture gards the tin open ground. The first tables that able frost ar two or three of frost is 'second group, the time tha

likely to occu

easily killed

planted until

over. The fo ing plants, sh the open until are thoroughl Among the that may be past—are Iris onion sets, co nins, beets, le may be plante quire some ti the young pla by the time i the surface, i

be past.

Some garder

planting Irisi other garden signs of the r nated, but It prehistoric th based upon t time by moons There is no do to show that ence one way growth, and ex fer to plant't when the wea are right rathe phase of the i tance is to har condition for p plant as soon permit. The dwarf

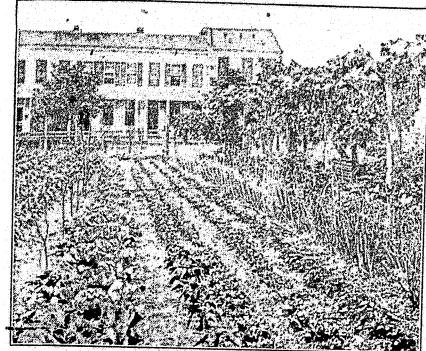
English peas

the same time Just us soon enough to wor Hero ugain sol tant, and the One and me Opinions differ which the seco Same montd be cover while others i tuches le some pend, however, the soll in whi If the soil is a Inclined to dry should be cover if the soil is ru to pack closely covered more il varieties of pea conta should not two weeks afte They are just a to injury from

ground has allg When to In the case of

THE COTTAGE GARDENER

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF GARDEN SPACE



The Combination Fruit and Vegetable Garden. Strawberries Are Grown Under the Grapevines Which Are Trained on a High Trellis, Young Fruit

of earth adhering to their roots,

in trays or in a hotbed, a knife should

he run between the rows, cutting the

earth in both directions, and each

plant lifted with a cube of earth at-

Use Fresh Furrows.

BOYS AND GIRLS' GARDENS

From Yilling the Soil; Increase

the Food Supply.

Teachers have reported that the ef-

boys and girls' clubs, are giving offi-

SUNFLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY

Sunflowers have not received the at-

ing, large-flowered sorts, as well as

mized plantations with other herta-

PLANTS REQUIRE MOISTURE

Ploats take in moisture

through their small feeding rent-

surface of their leaves. As a re-

sult of the breaking of the roots

in transplanting, the supply of

moleture is cut off and the plants

wilt. To prevent the willing of

the leaves, says the United

States Department of Agricul-

ture, water should be ponred

around the roots before the dirt

is filled in; also the tops of the

plants should be saaded and pro-

tected from the wind for a day

or two to reduce the evaporation

from the leaves.

lets and discharge it through the

of value as cut flowers.

The linles or furrows in which the

tached to its roots.

WHEN AND HOW TO PLANT CROPS the garden in their containers. Pot-

U. S. Department of Agriculture Gives Advice to the Home Gardeners.

KILIS

id Carefully

ING CO.

RE INS. CO.

9,489,869.34 854,249.61

\$10,946,717.16

\$10,944,349.77

\$748,282.55

4,084,814.80 472,016.74

8, **3,089,20**J.68

MPANY OF

\$8,280,535.01

4,089,070.79

448,234.37 1,602,549.00 128,088.01

15,424,811.71

14,904,975.05

\$2,581,044,17 4,828,288.34 752,480,78 5,000,000.00 , 1,743,211.82

14,904,975.05

RE INSUR-

521,493.61 268,800.03 7,044.55 8,395,14

\$855,733.24

128,053.79

\$727,679.55 1921

\$55,748.09

241,155.51

96,372.91 384,400.44

\$727,070.55

M. BOILEB

ANCE CO.

\$90,000.00 1,673,960.00 0,573,230.55

468,012.05

4,317.40 120,081.61 890,584.43

9,846,976.03

,213,887.84

9,633,088.19

\$218,814.87

IER, V2.

1921

201,527.03

519,830.66

dway, Now

723,784.39

87,001.00

2,367.39

1921

INTO FOUR GROUPS

First Vogetables That Will Withstand Frost; Second, Semi-Hardy Crops; Third, Those Easily Killed; Fourth, Heat-Loving Plants,

Common garden crops are divided ; plants are set chould not be made unby the United States Department of til ready to transplant the plants. If Agriculture into four groups as re- made too soon, the soil will dry out gards the time of planting them in the and emise the plants to wilt. Under all elecumstances, it pays to apply a

The first group includes the vege- little water around the roots of each two or three weeks before the danger of the plant. After the water has of frost is past in the spring. The broaked into the will dry earth should second group, or semi-bardy crops, may be tilled in around the plant and be alasted a few days before, or about slightly firmed. Plants set in this the time that the last killing frost is manner will invariably start without likely to occur. The third group, those willing. easily killed by frost, should not be It is always a good idea to have a Hail, Phareday for work. A new supper at his home in Buckfield. planted until all danger of frost is few more plants than are required for over. The fourth group, the heat-lov- filling the space in the garden in oring plants, should never be planted in der to replace any that the or are dethe open until both the soil and the air stroyed by insects. are thoroughly warm,

Among the crops of the first groupthat may be planted before frosts are past-are Irish potatoes, smooth peas, onion sets, cabbage plants, kale, turplps, beets, lettuce, and mustard. They may be planted early because they require some time to come up. While the young plants are injured by frost, the boys and girls' clubs have been by the time they sprout and come to important factors in increasing Amerthe surface, frost danger is likely to lea's food supply. In many cities this work has been Joined with the school-

Don't Fellew Moon Rule. planting Irish potatoes and certain the youngsters self-dependence and the other garden crops according to the value of work. signs of the moon. No one seems to know how the old moon theory origi- fort with the boys and girls has been There is no definite experimental data partment of Agriculture, through the to show that the moon line any influence one way or the other upon plant clal help to the juntor garden movegrowth, and experienced gardeners profer to plant their potatoes at a time when the weather and soll conditions are right rather than according to the phase of the moon. Experience has shown that the point of most impor- tention they deserve. The infl-growtance is to have the land in first-class condition for planting, then proceed to the swarf meny-flowered varieties, are plant as soon as weather conditions useful when skillfully employed in

The dwarf or smooth varieties of ceaus annuals. The golden yellow English peas may be planted about dishe are like sunbursts among the the same time as Irish patatoes, or shrubbery. The fall bubit and dense just us soon as the ground is dry foliage of some varieties make them enough to work in the early oping, suitable for backgrounds and screens. Here ugain soil preparation in import Recause of their long stems and extant, and the ground should be made traordinary losting qualities they are fine and mellow before planting. Opinions differ as to the dejub to which the seed peas should be con-Bome authorities claim they should be covered as much as 4 Inches, while others maintain that 2 or 3 inches le samelent. Mucle vill depend, kowever, upon the character of the solt in which the crop is planted. If the soil is a light sandy loam and Inclined to dry out quickly, the peas should be covered 3 to 4 inches. But if the soil is rather heavy and inclined to pack closely, they should not be covered more than I to I inches. The varieties of peas having wrinkled seed routs should not be planted until about | two weeks after the smooth varieties. They are just a little more susceptible to injury from frost and will mature about as early it planted when the

When to Take Chances, In the case of certain garden crops, | Quo-

A BETHEL MAN'S

Can you doubt the evidence of this lethel citizen? You can verify Bethel endorsement.

Road this:

F. R. Merrill, Main St., Bethel, says: I get at Bosserman's Drug Store. They Small. never fail to bring relief. I have been following the lumbering business for years and exposure and taking cold is the Gammon and family for the past what I blame for my kidney trouble, four menths, have returned to their I had backache so bad I couldn't do a tap of work. The pains across my back and kidneys completely put me past going and my kidneys didn't act regularly at times, either. The secretions passed too often, then again, were sennty and painful. I couldn't rest at night. After I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, however, relief followed and Doan's nover fail me now."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney romedy—got en will be held at the Grange Hall. Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Merrill had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mers., Buffalo, N. Y.—ad

CANTON

The funeral of Mrs. Daniel B. Dearborn was held at the home Wednesday, Rev. Frank M. Lamb officiating. The floral tributes were very beautiful. Vocal duets were rendered by Mr. and played with the Mexico's and were de Mrs. Lamb. Those from out of town feated. who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coolidge and Mrs. Charles Coolidge dirt to adhere to the roots and give them a better start when they are of Lisbon Falls, Mrs. Florentine Moses of Mrs. Albert Brown. planted out. If the plants are grown of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Porcy Dearin flower pots, in paper bands, or born of Livermore Centre, Mrs. Joseph berry boxes, they should be carried to Childs, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Childs of Hartford.

grown plants should be loosened by Miss Carrie F. Hayford has received inverting them gently and knocking word of the death of Isaiah A. Whort on his way to Poland Springs. the edge of the pot on something solid. The plants then are set with the ball of Norwood, Mass., who passed away after an illness with tonsilitis and blood If the plants have been grown in papoisoning. He is survived by his wife per bands or berry boxes, the sides, who was Miss Lizzie Fowler, a cousin of the bands or boxes should be slit of the Hayfords and well known in with a knife and removed as the plants | town, and a young son, Francis. are set. Where the plants are grown

Alfred C. Corliss of Hartford has sold his farm to Leon Brooks, real estate agent of South Paris. Mr. Corliss and family will remain on the farm until April.

· Mrs. W. E. Marston is ill_with the "flu." D. W. Whiting & tion are having

their large supply of ice put in. A. L. Tirrell has charge of the job. A meeting of the New England Milk

Producers' Accidentian was held at the tables that will withstand consider. plas: as it is set; this causes the soil Groups Hall had week with a good atable frost and which may be planted to form a close contact with the routs toudance, to talk over the strike ques-

Patits set by this her home.

Ralph Campbell is ill. The Lating And met at the G. A. R.

lans brough the med houg moved. Men d. H. Pasifier of Lannington has been a guest of her surrents. Mr. and Mrs. E R. Holle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoli of Alonmouth have been guests of their daugh-Youngsters Gain Valuable Knowledge | ter, Mrs A. L. Tirrell, and family,

been spending some time with her Company. Junior gardeners and members of granuparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pack, the section a few days for his son, who Surplus over all Liabilities, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pack-

The Grange fair held Tuesday of last week was very successful in every way. garden movement. This kind of work | There was a fancy work table, candy Some gardeners formerly believed in not only produces more food but teaches table, apron table and a table of voge tables; also a fish pond, etc. A fine supper was served at six o'clock. In the evening one of the finest lectures nated, but it seems to date back to more than repaid by the knowledge ever given in Canton was delivered by prehistoric times and probably was of Nature gained by the pupils. Both J. Dunton Sherman, who took for his based upon the method of keeping the bureau of education, through the subjects, "Now Age Junction: All time by moons rather than by months. schools, and the United States De Change," "Better Men Than Their Fathers," and "Things Right and Wrong-Who is Responsible t' Every eltizen should have been present and heard this instructive lecture. Mr. Therman also spoke at the schoolhouse,

Wednesday morning to the pupils. The annual meeting of the trustees of the school fund for the town of Cauton was hold Monday ovening at the store of II. L. Worden and the following offerer elected: Pres. C. F. Tripp: Clork, A. J. Fonter; Treas., H. L. Wor. den. The same trustees were again

Crystal Sampson of Dixfield has been visiting at her home in town.

I il Forhan has been spending a few dove his Kietland.

The Roy Scouts was se organized at a merticus at the medicalhouse, Monday reming the. P. M. Lamb was up pointed kenut Master, with A. L. Tie rell, P. H. Hate and Dr. P. W. Morse on assistants Mr. Parliam of West Paris, State organized, was present and as f sisted in the organization. There are about twenty five members, with three troops. The leader of Troop No. 1, **Flying Eagle," is Hollis Hatterfield; "Pine Tree Patrol," Alives Ellis, leader; "The Fox Patrol," Len York, leader. Troop No. 1 met at the home of Dr. F. W. Morse, Wednesday ovening and was given instructions in First Aid. The meetings are hold Monday evening. The Universalist Circle met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alden E. Johnson with a good attendance. Les cream and

tations from Lincoln were given by members. The next meeting will be hid with Mrs. Etta Gilbert.

The Canton Point Circle have elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Pers.s Adams; Vice President, Mrs. Anna Dailey; Secretary, Mrs. S. T. Hay. den; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Effic Conant; Treasurer, Mrs. Stella Foster; Whenever my kidneys get sluggish in Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Foster; Committee action or my back gets to hurting, I on Resolutions, Mrs. Stella Foster, Rev. resort to Donn's Kidney Pills, which Eleanor B. Forbes and Mrs. Myrtic

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stevens, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walhome in Ger's Island. A weigl dance was held at Canton

Point, Priday evening. Mes Rath Gammon closed her school

at Tyler's Corner this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oldnam have been guests of his sister, Mrs. Lucy Nason, of Livernore Palls.

Rev. Elennor B. Forbes has been a guest of Mrs. A. R. Johnson. A meeting of the Farm Bureau wom-

.In the school taught by Mrs. Josephine Wilson a prize was awarded the pupil missing the least number of words in their reading lesson for a month. The prize, a nice box of chocolates, was won by Miss Winona Nickerson, who missed but eight words.

The boys and girls basketball teams went to Mexico, Friday evening and

Miss Agnes Morrison and Miss Athno Condon of Lewiston have been guests

Miss Mabel Goding is gaining.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Walden and his famous dog team passed through this village, Wednesday, Several from Bethel were fishing

through the Ice, Sunday, Mrs. Donald Tebbeta is a guest of friends in Boston and vicinity for a few days.

quite a run in this village. Donald and Lester Tebbets were in South Paris, Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Crockett, Mrs. Willio Bennett, Mrs. Juson Bennett and Bertha Kimball attended Pomona Grange at Bryant's Pond, last Tuesday. Mrs. Churchill and daughter of Me-

chavie Palls are keeping house for Mrs. Donald Teblets during her absence.

BYRON Fire I Ladd was in Rumford one day intermarriages. St. Louis Globe-Dem-

Mrs. Hareld Russeles has Anished took for Mes. Fred Ladd and has reand to her home. Miss Mable May is working at the Real Pstates.

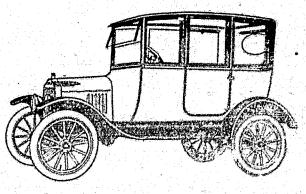
Mr. S. E. Annis spent the week and Collateral Loans,

Mro. Fred Ladd, who has been on the Agenta' Balances, tek list, is very much improved. Henry Richards and Robert Whyte

tere in Rumford one day last week. Mr. Edwin Thomas was in town, Saterday, calling on friends. A new stone crusher has been recent-

Little Miss Melba Packard, who has ly purchased by the Nature Plant Food Mr. Craig Turner is substituting on All other Liabilities,

is in Rumford. Charles Thomas was in town, Sunday, calling on friends.



FORD SEDAN

Five-Passenger. Standard equipment includes Ford Starting and Lighting System, Demountable Rims, Non-Skid tires all around, extra rimand tire carrier.

'Price \$645 F. O. B. Detroit

HERRICK & COBB, Agents BETHEL, MAINE

Early English history.

The reason that the Norman conquest did not subjugate the English is explained by the fact that "Jutes. Angles, Saxons, Danes and Normans" were all kindred in race and so they united in one race; the Welsh, Irish and Scots were of the Celtic race. The Normans were not Frenchmen in the beginning but pirates from Scandinavia, who had come to France and had been given a tract of land. They The prevailing epidemic is having adopted the French language and became in time the most courteous and soble people in Europe, but when they won the battle of Hastings, they were more nearly akin to the English or Anglo-Saxous than to the French, although they brought the French language to England, and many of their words were incorporated into the language. Because of racial differences the Weish, Irish and Scotch did not unite with the English as easily, but the centuries have obliterated many racial characteristics because of many

> LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL INSUR-ANOE CO., MANSFIELD, OILO

Stocks and Bonds, Interest and Rents,

Gross Assets, \$1,820,596.96 Deduct items not admit-10,167.22

Admitted Assets, \$1,810 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921 \$1,810,420,74 Net Unpaid Losses,

Total Liabilities and \$1,810,429.74 Surplus, 2-16-3t—F

Why It Exists. An Arizona entomologist claims to bave discovered usefulness in the chigger. We don't know what it is, but our guess is that the chigger exists solely for the purpose of giving people

FITCHBURG MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. FITCHBURG, MASS. Assets Dec. 31, 1921

semething to do when they might oth-

erwise be comfortably doing nothing.

Real Estate, Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, 57,194.29 5,316,33 Interest and Rents. Gross Assets.

\$610,294.59 deduct items not admit-5,070.04

Admitted Assets, \$605,924.55 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921 Not Unpaid Losses, Unearned Premiums 349,608,68 All other Liabilities

Total Liabilities and

\$605,024.55 THE LUMBER MUTUAL FIRE IN-

\$100,000,00 BURANCE CO. OF BOSTON, MASS Assets Dec. 31, 1921 390,260.00 Real Estates, 25,000.00 Stocks and Bonds, 857,074.16 Cash in Office and Bank, 196,003.91 Agents' Balances, 34,404,39 25,339.07 16,175.08 All other Assets. 63,715,95

Gross Assots, \$2,040,354.00 Deduct items not admit-162,325,38

Admitted Assets, \$1,878,029.02 1921 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1021 \$134,727.39 Not Unpaid Losses, \$30 890,720.06 Unearned Premiums, 437 \$30,230.13 437,033,80 15,044.67 44,005.00 All other Liabilities,

740,017.29 Surplus over all Linbilities, 1,386,719.96 \$1,878,028.02

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

BOYS

We do a large boys' clothing business. We have what they want. The New Spring Suits Look Good to Us. THEY WILL TO YOU.

OR TELEPHONE

NEW STYLES

NEW FEATURES **NEW CLOTHS**

BUT BEST OF ALL LOWER PRICES. Kirschbaum's, Society Brand, Clothcraft

An absolute manufacturer's and our guarantee behind every garment

\$24,50

\$29.50

\$35.00

This season of the year we are closing out the last of the winter goods at reduced prices.

All Wool SUITS FOR MEN \$19.50

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN BOY'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

When you buy a sult of us a first class tell-or fits you as, you like. SO. PARIS No charge to you.

Heavy Winter Work Pants Are Much Reduced

NORWAY

BLUE STORES

ground has slightly warmed.

HEER Office. 10 cents to

4,603,639.11 390,621.24 2,000,000.00 2,420,012.97 0,033,038.10

NOW COMES OUR **CLEARANCE SALE**

Dress Goods!

Any person seeking exceptionally good values will find them here. Materials for Ladies' Dresses and Skirts and Children's Wear.

All Wool Serges 95c

Not long ago was \$2.00 yard, in brown, navy and wine, 44 inches wide, sponged and shrunk.

All Wool Taffeta \$1.45

Material that has been selling for \$2.50, the width is 58 to 40 inches, a very desirable material for ladies' dresses in grey and copen, and two shades of green.

All Wool French Serge \$2.25

Marked down from \$3.95, it is 56 inches wide, good weight, in navy blue only, an excellent quality.

Striped Prunella Skirting \$2.95

Marked down from \$4.50 and \$8.95, several very attractive and desirable patterns in navy, brown and black with fancy stripings that harmonize. 56 inches wide, two lengths for a pleated skirt, one length for a plain skirt.

French Serge \$1.50 Yard

A good weight for Ladies' Dresses, 40 inches wide, in light and dark navy.

Wool Dress Goods Remnants

About 25 pieces of All Wool Dress Goods remnants, many have enough for dresses and skirt, many pieces for children's dresses, all at a big discount.

Corduroy and Silk Poplin 95c

Velvet Cordaroy in navy and brown, 36 inches wide. Silk Poplin in navy, black, brown, green, purple, copen and grey.

Grey Wool Flannel 95c

A good serviceable material for men's and boys' shirts, '58 inches wide, the price now 95c, was \$1.50 not long ago.

Knicker Suits

- Fashion has proclaimed these sport suits quite the thing. In the large style centers they are very much in demand, especially good for snow shoeing and skiing.

Knicker Suits of Sportspun \$24.75.

Knicker Suits of English Tweed \$34.75,

The Separate Knickers \$9.95.

Many New Cotton Dresses

Our showing of Gingham Dresses is a revelation as to the possibilities of being well dressed for most any occasion. Chic styles but not extreme. Checks in small, medium and large sizes and fancy sport checks in small and large in every wanted color.

New Spring Dresses,

\$2.95 to \$9.95°

New Spring Cretonnes

There are dozens of uses to which these cretonnes may be put, and the best part of it all is the moderate cost. Priced 25c to 95c.

Brown, Buck & Co. Norway, Maine

TAXATION

Continued from page 1

can in a few seconds snip off the coupons and add the amount to his income, while the farmer, with his money invested in a few cows, has to work them twice each day for his income, and, in addition, to pay a tax on nearly the worth of his investment. I surely take my hat off to President Harding for recommending to Congress that U. S. bonds bear their share of taxation along with the cowl

It has been our privilege in years past to tax bank stock. Our valuation of bank stock for the year 1921 was \$21,000; and brought us an income of \$672.00. By the passage of a bill by the last legislature this sum is to be taken from us, and in return we shall receive from the state-which will collect this tax-\$365.00. Thus we lose \$307.00. To be sure, this is not a large amount, but the taking of a little here and a little there puts heavier burdens on the small taxpayer.

While we have reason to criticise conditions as they exist today, never for a moment would we consent to go back under existing conditions, I do not be- John Laughlin. lieve our people would consider any proposition to do less for our highways. our schools, or our unfortunates. We with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Ring, must all work shoulder to shoulder to and family at West Paris. bring the glad day when all wealthwhich means real estate, personal, and intangibe property—shall pay into the is expected next Sunday as the speaker coffers of our treasury a just and equal at the Universalist church, share of tax money. With a fair valuation of all property, we shall have what money we need for running ex- gress Square Hotel, Portland, are at penses. Taxation should then be bur- Bethel Inn for a week's stay. densome to no one.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST OHURCH Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12.

Evening meeting at 7.

It is expected that Mr. Robert L Whiteomb of Portland will give an address on the work of the Universalist ham Gymnasium, went to his home in Comrades in raising funds for the build- | Massachusetts, Saturday, ing of a Memorial Church at Washington and a Boys' Home in Tokyo, Japan, where there are 89,000 students from all parts of Jepan attending the Uni- Methodist church last Sunday evening versity and the public schools who have drew a large crowd, and proved to one no home in the city, and are obliged to and all that motion pictures can, and like i. boarding houses, where con should be used for that purpose. ditions are unspeakably bad. There are 41 colleges and universities in Tokyq, the hegh school students unprovided for that she is improving. during their school days when character is being formed which will largely

to those in need in far away Japan, and mortal home. that Brotherhood is not simply a name, but a life. Thus next Bunday will be observed as "Laymen's Sunday," the versalist Church.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

loss we must be cheered by the thought that what is our loss is her great gain, and we will strive with sympathetic words to lighten the grief of the sorrowing daughter.

Resolved, that our charter be draped for thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent the beceaved daugh ter, and be spread on the records, and published in the Oxford County Citizen.

ava austín, ALICE B. JORDAN, EVA HABTINGS,

Com. on Resolutions.

SCHOOL NOTES

SOUTH BETHEL SCHOOL

pupils a fine sepla picture, 16x20, the sled to Songo, Saturday, where a framed in dark onk, of Woodrow Wil. most delicious dinner was served. Loud son has been purchased and hung in were their praises for Bethel. the whool room.

Hot coros or hot soup is served with the children's noon lunches each day, A contest of some weeks' duration in mwilling and discipline closed last week. resulting in a tie. The losing side was expected to furnish a treat or entertainment for the school, but after the points were counted a comprantee was made, one captain looking after the program and the other the treat of home made candy, while the teacher faralahed peanuts for all.

Bare missing a paper by renewing early

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Fred Douglass, who has been ill,

Mr. Levi Brown, who has been ill vith pneumonia, is improving.

Mr. F. E. Donahue of Berlin, N. H. was at Maple Inn the week end.

een at Bethel Inn for a short stay.

Messrs, Charles Chase and Orne Dougass of Upton were in town, recently.

Mr. Charles L. Pollard and Mr. Thom-

Mr. Robert Snodgrass of Berlin, N. H. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mr. Leon Widber has moved into the twenty or even ten years ago. Even rooms recently occupied by the slate

Mrs. Frank Kendall spent Tuesday

with her parents in Rumford.

Mrs. Ella Carter, who has been ill, is improving. Miss Julia Carter has also been suffering with a severe cold.

the construction of the William Bing-

The demonstration of motion pictures as an educational factor shown at the

tersity students, and 10 per cent of neck. Her friends will be glad to know State Lecturer, in regard to Lecturers'

life's battle and their moral or crimi. Tuneral service of Mr. and Mrs. Frank meeting it was voted to close, and the The Universalist Comrades have al. 3 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor had Song, State of Maine, ready raised \$35,000 toward the Wash- bravely fought life's battle under un- Reading, Lincoln's Birthplace, lugton Church, and they propose to favorable conditions and at last, we show that their faith in Universal might say, passed on, hand im hand, Reading, Memorial to Lincoln, Brotherhood reaches around the globe through the "pearly gates" to the im-

The Long, Long Trail led to the home of Mr. Clarence W. Hall on Tuesday second anniversary of the institution of evening, where a few friends gathered

Wednesday moraing for their homes in of the Graces. There were twenty mem-Westerly, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Brown bers present. returned to Nashua, N. H., and Dr. Utter and aunt, Mrs. Abbott went to Montreal and Quebec, and will return Sattencher, Miss Clare Mason, and her and all very much enjoyed the ride on at the next meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. Bly from Lewiston have

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pigeon of Boson are at Bethel Inn for a week's stay. Mr. John Reid of West Bethel is om-

ployed at the Merrill, Springer Co. mill.

as Croeby went to Boston, Tuesday for brick visit.

Mr. Robert L. Whitcomb of Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rines of Con-

Mrs. Nahum Moore and daughter, Barbara, are spending several days

Mr. Lyman, who has had charge of

L. Proctor. The hour of the service was following program was given:

Reading, In honor of Washington, the great work of the men of the Uni- to help him celebrate his birthday, Four Surprise Feature, tables for whist were arranged around the large living room and the occupants immense heart on a large piece of red specific and the cardboard with a tiny heart in the freshments of fruit compote and cake center and cach member who partici-Whereas, Our Reavenly Father has were served, after which Mr. Hall re- pated in the contest was blindfolded, called from her home and Brown Corps ceived a box of eigars and a pyrex ple given a small red arrow with a pin to another and a better world, our sis. plate in a silver standard that the day through one end and turned around sevto mother and a better world, our siz. plate in a silver standard that the day through one end and turned around several ter, Mary J. Bartlett, therefore be it might be long remembered by him. At eral times, then told to pin the arrow as Children's Wool Hose Resolved, that in the sleath of sister ter singing "The Long, Long Trail," near the small heart as he could, which Bartlett Brown Corps has lost one of and "Dear Old Pal of Mine," the par- caused much merriment. Brother H. M. its oldest members and a charter mem. ty broke up, but not before wishing Kendall won first prize and Wallace ber and that while we sorrow for our Mr. Hall many more pleasant birthdays. Saunders second. The prizes were Val-





GRANGE NEWS

FRANKLIN GRANGE Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Feb. 4 with the new Master, Ellis Davis, in the chair. An unusual amount of business was disposed of, after which a short literary program was carried out. There was a good at-

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Feb. 11. W. Mrs. Napoleon Machia was quite so. M., Fred Wight was in the chair. Offwith 93,000 students, and 80 high verely burned about the face and neck cers absent, Assistant Steward, L. A. ing. schools, with 56,000 students and only recently. In going up stairs with a ket Steward, Chaplain, Ceres and Pomona. 3 per cent have dormitories, thus leave the of hot water she slipped and fell, Minutes of last meeting read. A come representative of the W. T. Raleigh ing 00 per cent of the college and uni the water striking her in the face and munication from Merl J. Harriman, Medicine Co., was here one day last Conference to be held in Augusta, Feb. 23 and 24. Grange voted to send Lec-Rev. Mr. Little was called to East turer and pay expenses. As there was no determine their success or fallure in Bethel last Sunday to attend the double special business to come before the

Worthy Lecturer Chip Basket, bright saying by Lincoln house on the lot near the junction of

Bister Holt Reading, Worthy Lecturer entines. A hox lunch with hot conce Dr. Denton Sleeping A party of twenty, who have been was enjoyed after the program. Rospending a week at Bethel Inn, left freshments for next meeting in charge

CANTON GRANGE

The first and second degrees were Ladies' Button urday to meet his mother and others conferred at Canton Grange, Saturday. who will come for a week stay. Those A fine address by State Secretary, E. who were in the party were: Mr. and H. Libby, along Grange lines was much Mrs. H. L. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. enjoyed. Mrs. M. J. Childs gave a good Miss Dodge, Mrs. Raghburn, Mr. and question, "In the purchase of a farm, Mrs. A. H. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. what are the principal points to con-Utter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stanton, Mr. sider !! was opened by D. A. Disbey, and Mrs. C. P. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. with a general discussion. Choir music Brown, Dr. Utter and aunt. They en- was given. Supt. F. H. Date will give Through the combined effects of the poyed the skiing, snow shooling, fishing an address on "Our Duty to America."

BKILLINGSTON

Leon Enman of Newry finished work for J. P. Skillings and has returned to his home.

Mrs. J. P. Skillings has gone to Wakefield, Mass., to visit her parents. Mr. Willard Linnell is driving team, also Frank Williamson is haulog strips from the mill in Newry for J. P. Bkin. Ladies' Overshoes

Mrs. W. H. Gridla was in Portland, Mr. Guy Willey is confined to the

house with the grippe.
Meses Grover remains quite ill.
Mr. Frank Reath is ill with the

GROVER HILL

The sick ones in this community are

slowly convalescing. Considerable road breaking so far

Joe Spinney from Sunday River visted his mother, Sunday.

Miss Ina Good, who has been assistng in Clyde Whitman's family, was obliged to goo to Albany, Sunday, to assist in the care of her brother, Roy Good, who is very ill of pneumonia, Mrs. Edna Uhlman is taking Miss Good's place in the Whitman family. Hubert York from Bothel was in this place with fresh fish Monday morn

George K. Coffin of West Paris, the

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, who have been ill, are convalescing. J. D. Ulfman, who is teaming in

Newry, was at home Sunday. Evander Whitman from Norway is at home, as isting in earing for the Grange sick ones in both his father's and his brother's families.

BRYANT'S POND

Arthur Androws is to build a new L. E. Wight the Rumford and Paris roads and expects to begin work on the same as car-Nellio Chapman ly in the spring as conditions permit.

--FOR THIS WEEK--

All Sizes, 50c per pair Garments, all sizes,

Were 1.15 to 1.75, 1.00 each

LaFrance Shoes Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell, paper on the "Life of Lincoln." The Were 4,00 to 6.00, NOW 3.00 Dalf **Outing Flannel**

12 1-2c per yard Men's Wool Gloves

30c per pair Men's Wool Stylish Hose 85c Regular Price, 1.00

2.00 per pair

Rowe's

Auburn on Wednes illness of 14 weeks in May, 1919, and has spent several with his son, Fran in Andover. Mr. New Gloucester, May years he preached Baptist and Methodi es. Among his pas Poland, East Nort ford, Kingfield, Inc Barrington, N. H., and Shapleigh. In made staunch friend faithful and conscie years ago he retired try and located a where their home wa death. Mr. Keith i sons, Fred M. of J Keith of this town Mrs. Fred Richards funeral was held fro son, Fred M. Keith afternoon at 4 o'cloc officiated, basing his words, "Let not your ye believed in God me," as Mr. Keith sire to the effect. beautiful floral tribu in the family lot at tery, Andover, Saturd The King's Daught Thursday afternoon

AND

of his son, Fred M.

Irene Abbott, who school in Lovell, is s tion with her paren J. Holton Albbott, So John F. Talbot an attended the hearing D. Cole before the go cil at Augusta, as wi

The young people day evening, which night, the ladies of gentlemen. There wi ors for the whist whi during the evening.

The Grange Sowing nesday with Mrs. Je Pine street.

Mrs. Edward Akers, riously ill, is improvi The North Andover with Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening. Mi ton and George Learn prizes and Mrs. Geor Ray Learned the see Mrs. Persia Hutchin

ing her niece, Mrs. H 80. Andover. Clarence Akers, wh Andover by the serior

mother, Mrs. Edward to his business in Chel Mrs. Homer Richards the guests of her me Hanson, at Rumford la Charles Morton from is in town this week, co serious illness and deat

Mrs. Joel Morton. The Aucient and B Club met with Mr. and Wednesday evening. were won by Miss Mur P. Thomas, the conso Rand and John Talbot

of sandwiches, cake a There is much sicknes people are ill with cold Mrs. Flora (Ellingwoo of Joel Morton, died Sa

after a long illness of c nearly 63 years of age by her husband, two s Massachusetts, and Low also two daughters, Mr of Auburn and Mrs. J Rumford, Mrs. Morton of Ellis Glen Pythian S Daughter, and a membe Grange. Before her ill great worker in all the was a loving wife and r be much missed. We ex reaved family our hear The funeral was held Monday afternoon. Rev. bell conducted the servi an Sisters attended in a formed their impressive the edsket. The flowers

Uncie Eber Eben; "ain't always " scoms, owin' to de natur a human to get his per mixed up with the simp

No Lead in Lead The word pencil origi small, fine brush, such use under the same nan chiefly denotes the bin cased pencil and its vapenell is a misnamer, is no lead about it. The or paper, and the substan the mark is praphite, als lead. This is the only o substance bad with lead, a form of carbon, and l

softest minerals known.

s call this

tobacco

ned, but

't know

HILL

ny.

is community are

breaking so far

unday River vis-

has been assist-

in's family, was

any, Sunday, to

her brother, Roy

l of pneumonia. is taking Miss Thitman family. Bethel was in sh Monday morn

West Paris, the W. T. Raleigh

re one day last

Tyler, who have

is teaming in

from Norway is

caring for the

father's and his

to build a new

the junction of

s roads and ex-

the same as ear-

iditions permit.

WEEK--

50c per pair

Hose

Sunday.

POND

honey is!"

Irene Abbott, who has been teaching J. Holton Albbott, So. Andover.

attended the hearing of Sheriff Harry D. Cole before the governor and coun-

The Grange Sowing Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. John Caldwell on Pine street.

Mrs. Edward Akers, who has been se-

the guests of her mother, Mrs. Bert demands. Honson, at Rumford last week.

is in town this week, called here by the proved to be the most successful time serious illness and death of his mother, for years. Notwithstanding the bad

Club met with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rand, went along smoothly and a good time Wednesday evening. The first prizes for every one was enjoyed. Twentywere won by Miss Mary Talbot and F. eight Boy Scouts sat at one table, six-P. Thomas, the consolation by Mrs. teen members from the men's organiza-Rand and John Talbot. Refreshments tion (advisory board and court of honof sandwickes, cake and coffee were or) sat at the head table, the rest sat

people are ill with colds.

Massachusetts, and Lowis of this town, lion as a "standing tribute" to Rev. also two daughters, Mrs. Fred French of Auburn and Mrs. John Tweedy of O' West Paris and Oxford County for Rumford. Mrs. Morton was a member several years in the past. A social time of Ellis Glen Pythian Sisters, a King's followed in which every one took part. be much missed. We extend to the be- Maine General Hospital. reaved family our heartfelt sympathy. A large delegation of Grangers went Monday afternoon. Rev. Warren Camp. Pomona. bell conducted the services. The Pythian Sisters attended in a body and per- went to Trapp Corner to see Arthur T. a "Roll Call" night. A big birthday formed their impressive ceremony at Walden of Wonalancet, N. H., with his cake will be a feature of the cutertainthe casket. The flowers were many and famous dog team on their way to Port.

Uncle Eben. "Tellin' de plain truth," said Uncle Eben; "alo't niwaya ne casy as it scems, owin' to de natural tendency of a human to get his personal pinions day. mixed up with the simple facts."

No Lead in Lead Pencil. The word pencil originally meant a small, fine brush, such as artists still junnel to the world, the quantity of use under the same name, but it now thiefly denotes the black-lead woodcased pencil and its varieties. Lead the heart of the mountain, amounted penell is a misnamer, because there is no lead about it. The case is wood | nished sufficient power to compress or paper, and the substance that makes the mark is graphite, also called plumbago, from the latin word plumbum, lend. This is the only connection the softest minerals known.

WEST PARIS

Charles R. Hussey died Tuesday of his son, Fred M. Keith, Josselyn St., morning at the home of Almon K. Em-Auburn on Wednesday night after an ery, where he had boarded for several School, the following officers were elect- A skiing contest has been arranged. illness of 14 weeks. Mrs. Keith died yours. Mr. Hussey had not been feeling ed for the coming year: Superintendent, and will take place on Saturday, Feb. in Andover. Mr. Keith was born in mained. Tuesday morning, when reach-New Gloucester, May 9, 1848. For many ing for a glass of water, he fell from years he preached the gospel in Free the bed dead. He was a native of Baptist and Methodist Episcopal church- Massachusetts but came to Howe Hill, faithful and conscientious. About five ber of Granite Chapter, F. & A. M., West Mrs. Fred Richards of Auburn. The West Paris Lodge performed their burifuneral was held from the home of his al service. Mr. Hussey was faithful in son, Fred M. Keith of Auburn, Friday his work and lodge duties, and generalafternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. H. S. Dow, ly respected. The remains were placed

Quincy Day was in Lewiston one day last week for medical advice.

Chester Lane returned Friday from Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank where he underwent a successful operation in his throat.

during the evening. Dancing will fol- bers of the local Sunday Schools con- reader by P. Davies and Mariotte; Contributing their part toward the dinner. tes choisis by Guy de Maupassant; Co-

There was a union service of the lomba by Prosper Merimee; Liavara churches in the Universalist auditorium by Maliere; Im reine Marie Antoinette Sunday, Feb. 12, at which the Boy by Pierre de Nolhne.

Mrs. Persis Hutchins has been visit. also to meet his son. Henry Markley ing her niece, Mrs. Holton Abbott, at of Chicago, who is coming here to be

with his parents for a few weeks on ac-Clarence Akers, who was called to count of bone infection of a finger on mother, Mrs. Edward Akers, returned Lewiston on their way home for an to his business in Chelsen, Thursday. | X ray that the local physician, Dr.

blow in the afternoon 102 people gath-The Aucient and Hodorable Whist ered at Centennial Hall. Everything at the third table. The speakers of the There is much sickness in town; many evening were Rev. H. F. Aldrich, Rev.

H. A. Markley and H. C. Porham, Scout Mrs. Flora (Ellingwood) Morton, wife Master. The Scout Master spoke on of Joel Morton, died Saturday morning loyalty and its meaning to the boys and lits application to a community. Miss nearly 63 years of age and is survived Alice Barden entertained by several by her husband, two sons, Charles of solos. The Boy Scouts stood at atten-

Daughter, and a member of Lone Mt. | Latest reports are very encouraging ford last fall, working on the new was a loving wife and mother and will gone surgical operations at the Central sheet iron work.

land Carnival by the way of Poland usual in such a case. Spring, and were well repaid for their

II. C. Perham, an assistant executive of Boy Scouts, went to Norway, Satur-

Tunnel That Helped to Dig Iteelf; In the Simplen tunnel under the Alps, which is by far the greatest water flowing out of the southern end, from the many velus encountered le to 15,000 gailous a minute, and furthe air by which the drilla were worked, and to refrigerate the tunnel. The necessity for refrigeration may be Judged from the fact that the heat when not artificially reduced.

made staunch friends for he was very he was a Universalist. He was a mem- standard price. By purchasing at this Suitable prizes have been selected for years ago he retired from active minis. Paris Lodge I. O. O. F., Mollyocket En. the employees may obtain commodities | Congressman Wallace H. White has try and located at Mechanic Falls, campment and Onward Rebekah Lodge, at a price somewhat lower than the recommended two Rumford boys as

> of living has been made. week to visit her sister, who is ill in a Cure by Jean de la Brete; Le tour de The question of a permanent health In France par deux enfants by G. Bru- officer for Rumford is now a matter unno; Le aventures de dernier Abencorage der consideration, and has been brought by Francois Rene de Chateaubriand; Le up before the committee of fifteen, who

The King's Daughters will meet this the Central Maine General Hospital, Tartarin de Tarascon all by Alphone matters to be brought up for the town Belle-Nivernaise-Neuf contes choisis- are working on the appropriations and Daudet; Quelques contes des romanciers meeting in March. This question will naturalistes-Dow and Skinner, editors; be put to the voters of the town at that A meeting of the county officers of Le Juif Polonais-Madame Therese by time, school in Lovell, is spending her vaca- the Oxford County Sunday School As. Erchmann & Chaltrain; Le petit Robin- On Wednesday of last week the outlast week in the Methodist church. French companion by E. Gourio; L'Ab and Bag Co. mill was 5,340,000. The John F. Talbot and Y. A. Thurston Much of interest was presented to be Constantin by Ludovic Halevy; Jos- mill is operating 93 machines, and is those present which should make the selyn and Talbot, Editors of the Ele-shipping an average of four cars of work of the Sunday Schools more effic- mentary reader of French History; La bags every day. The greater-number cil at Augusta, as witnesses, Saturday, ient. Rev. E. H. Brewster was present cagnotic-Comedie vaudeville, by De- of the 400 who are now employed at day evening, which will be a guest they were urged to reach this year, actes by Labicho et Martin; Lectures night, the ladies entertaining their Dinner was served in the dining room Faciles pour les commencants by Jules ment is indeed pleased with the way in ors for the whist which will be played to the officers of the association, mem- Loti; An elementary scientific French

Mrs. Frank Carne of her brother, Thomas Chapman, in the State.

church, Father Flannigan officiating. Quilette Post, American Legion. Mrs. Leavitt passed away at the home Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Mary Gauthler, who is employed Building. in the Perrault millinary parlors, are in New York this week, attending the spring openings. Miss Gauthier has been admitted for two days to Gago Bros. French rooms.

Mr. G. Kenneth Meisner of Andover and Miss Lillian Rober of this town were united in marriage last week at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Ralph F. Lowe. The young couple will live in Andover.

The revival meetings at the Melhodist church are being well attended and much interest is manifested. There have been a few conversions.

Word has been received by friends of the rate arrival of Goodwill'Douglas in California. Mr. Douglas was in Runt-

Wednesday morning several people as they are years old. This will also be limit of accommodation, were present.

law, Ivory B. McDaniels at Gorham, High will compete for honors. Me., following an accident when Mr. Mrs. Frank Smith, who has recently Woods was crushed by a falling tree. vacated the rent in the McMennamin

in the Rumford schools. Superinfendent of Schools Thomas, by the Smiths. substance had with lead, because it is in the deeper parts of the tunnel rose praising the remarkable record of at. Miss Corn Howe, who is at present Romana F. Goodwin, Chiropractor, a form of carbon, and it's one of the as high as 150 degrees Fabrenbelt tendance attained by the Rumford High staying with her brother and family, will be at Maple Inn, Monday and Fri-

At a recent meeting of the officers Maine high school has attained such a THESE THREE

in May, 1919, and since then he has well and on returning from his work Mrs. Lillian Lambert; assistant super- 18, at 1.30 o'clock on Holyoke avenue. made his home with his children. He at the Paris Manufacturing Company intendents, Rev. Allen Brown and Mrs. A contest of this kind was held last has spent several weeks each summer Saturday night was advised to go to Emma B. Howe; secretary, Mrs. Roscoe year, and was a great success, as there Laxative and Worm Expeller and it has dred and twenty-two. The following with his son, Frank Keith, and wife bed, (by his physician) where he re- E. Swain; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Irish. | were plenty of entries, and the contest-The Oxford Employees League has ants furnished the spectators with plencompleted its organization and holds ty of thrills. The contest will be di-weekly meetings Monday afternoon. vided into the following classes: one Matters concerning the welfare of the boys and one for the girls. The employees are taken as a fallowing classes: one for the boys and one for the girls. The completed its organization and holds ty of thrills. The contest will be dies. Among his pastorates were; East Greenwood, with his parents when a employees are taken up and discussed boys classes will be divided as follows: Poland, East North Yarmouth, Rumford, Kingfield, Industry and Starks,
Barrington, N. H., South Parsonfield
and Shapleigh. In all these places he

Greenwood, with his parents when a employees are taken up and discussed boys classes will be divided as follows:

Laxative for constiption and find it to weeks successively in the Oxford Count
ford, Kingfield, Industry and Starks,
after the death of his grandparents and
employees are taken up and discussed boys classes will be divided as follows:

Class one, 7 to 9; class two, 9 to 12;
Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held
and Shapleigh. In all these places he about 12 works.

Laxative for constiption and find it to weeks successively in the Oxford Count
ty Citizen a newspaper published at
employees are taken up and discussed boys classes will be divided as follows:

Laxative for constiption and find it to weeks successively in the Oxford Count
ty Citizen a newspaper published at
employ Mr. Harry Kinnear to conduct
class three, 12 to 14; class four, 14 to
more effective, than anything I ever
ty Citizen a newspaper published at
employees are taken up and discussed boys classes will be divided as follows:

Laxative for constiption and find it to weeks successively in the Oxford Count
ty Citizen a newspaper published at
employees are taken up and discussed boys classes will be divided as follows:

Laxative for constiption and find it to weeks successively in the Oxford
ty Citizen a newspaper published at
employees are taken up and discussed boys classes will be divided as follows:

Laxative for constiption and find it to weeks successively in the Oxford
ty Citizen a newspaper published at
employees are taken up and discussed boys classes.

Laxative for constiption and find it to weeks successively in the Oxford
ty Citizen a newspaper published at
employees are taken up and discussed boys classes.

Laxative for constiption and find it to weeks successively in the Oxford
ty Citizen a newspaper published at the confort of the class for and Shapleigh. In all these places he about 13 years. In religious preference League can purchase groceries at a no division in the class for the girls.

where their home was until Mrs. Keith's The funeral was held Thursday from wholesale price. This step has long been principals for the examinations to take death. Mr. Keith is survived by two the Universalist church, Rev. H. A. agitated by the members of the League, place in April for appointment to Ansons, Fred M. of Auburn and Frank Markley officiating. West Paris Lodge and with this realization they feel that napolis. The boys are Walter Dyer Keith of this town, and a daughter, and Onward Rebekah Lodge attended. a good step forward in reducing the cost and William Murphy. Mr. Dyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer of The following French books have Main avenue; he was very prominent 'r been added to the Rumford Public Li- all branches of sport. Mr. Murphy is pastor of the Auburn M. E. church, in the tomb, and will probably be taken Edmond About; Le Barbier de Seville phy of Waldo street, and is also a gradubrary: La mere de la Marquise by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murofficiated, basing his remarks on these to Howe Hill near Locke's Mills in the by Pierre de Beaumarchais; Historie de ate of Rumford High School, class of la Mere Michael et son chat by Emile 1921. Both of these young men have Mrs. A. H. Mann was in Portland last de la Bedolliere; Mon Oncle et Mon always made their holhes in Rumford.

sociation was held on Wednesday of son de Paris by Ergenie Foa; My put of bags at the Continental Paper Herman Mason's. at the meeting and gave some object- lacour et Labiche; Le voyage de Mon- the mills are former employees of the planning a Valentine party for Thurs- ives to the department heads, which sieur Perrichon, Comedie en quatre concern, and each week finds many new a guest of friends here over Saturday ones added to the payroll. The manage- and Sunday. gentlemen. There will be dainty fav- of the home of Rev. and Mrs. Markley Lazare; Le ramon d'un cufaut by Pierre which the help is taking hold of the work, and the output as given above is nearly back to normal.

a total of nice machines, six of them and Mrs. A. M. Benn. are running, and making paper. On brings hundreds of applications for found their partners for the evening

A public dance will be held on the tur of these games was reading a The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Leavitt evening of Feb. 22 at Municipal Hal. Flowery Romance's by alling the Andover by the serious illness of his his left hand. They expect to go to was held last week from St. Athanatius under the auspices of the Napoleon blank spaces with names of flowers.

Mrs. Homer, Richards and baby were Wheeler, may know just what the case of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Clenfield Hiary of Napoleon Collette Post will be of fruit sherbet and many delicious on Hancock street. She was 86 years held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, with cakes were served. Guests present were: of age, and was born in Canada. She the president, Mrs. Rose Bisson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins, Mr. and Innson, at Rumford last week.

The annual Boy Scout banquet was came here from Lisbon Falls, and has Franklin street. Fifteen new members Mrs. Ceyon Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton from Massachusetts held here Wednesday at 6 P. M. This been a resident of Rumford for over have recently been enrolled in the Aux- John Howe. Mrs. Ora Swan, Miss Laura have recently been enrolled in the Aux- John Howe, Mrs. Ora Swan, Miss Laura four years. Besides the daughter with iliary. The meeting of Napoleon Oui- Cummings, Miss Ethel Cole, Miss Doris whom she lived she leaves a son in lette Post will also be held on the same Field, Miss Edna Bartlett, Messrs. Chas. evening at their regular meeting place Bartlett, Clifford Bean, Freeborn Bean, Mrs. Jennie Perrault and her sister, in the court room of the Municipal Urban Bartlett, Robert Hastings, Wm.

The Universalist church have voted and Will Perkins. to purchase new hymnals for use in the church services, and to ask for an Easter offering of \$300.00, this amount to There has been a number having the be used as formely for needed repairs prevailing epidemie that is going of the church.

The French inhabitants of this town had a meeting on Sunday afternoon at it more comfortable now. Parochial Hall and selected as their There is a lot of teaming being done candidate to run for selectman at the in this vicinity, hanling birch from Al-March town meeting, Mr. Oregone Fili- bany, Mason, the Bog and north side ault.

much disappointed on Friday, evening the Briggs house, and are cutting birch last when they attended the "Father in Mason for Fred Lovejoy of Norway. and Son Banquet" at the Universalist to find that Jeff Smith, the State Sec- teach school, Monday and Tuesday, Milretary of the Y. M. C. A. was unable to dred Melanis substituted for her. Daughter, and a member of Lone Mr. from Mrs. Herbert Hill and Mrs. Ger. house of F. W. Davis on Penobscot his wife, but a very able substitute was in the Merrill, Springer Co. mill. be present on account of the illness of John Reid has employment at Bethel great worker in all these orders. She trude Stuart, who have recently under street, where he did the plumbing and present, sent by Mr. Smith, one Mr. Mrs. Harry Head was called to Ver Heald, who greatly interested all pres- mont, Tuesday, by illness in the family A "birthday party" will be given at ent, and took the leadership of all of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall. the next meeting of the Robekah Lodge meetings for which Mr. Smith was The funeral was held from the home to Bryant's Pond, Tuesday, to attend on February 20th, when each member scheduled over the week end. The ban- visited her mother, Mrs. Helen Tyler, is requested to bring as many pennics quet was well attended, and 120, the Sunday.

Moreton P. Abbott, winner of the Charles McInnis, Mrs. Margery Mason, grand prize at the recent prize speak. F. I. Bean attended Oxford County Poment, which will contain all the prizes ing contest, held at . Rumford High School, Donovan Jenkins, Luis Hamilton The death of Wesley L. Woods, a and Margaret McCarthy will represent day, also in Gorham, N. H., Thursday. former resident of Bumford where he Bumford High School in the Chesholm Mrs. Woodbury Thayer of Northwest worked for the Rumford Falls Power Triangular meet which will be held at Bethel is very ill. Company, came as a great shock to his Municipal Itali on Tuesday evening, friends in town. Mr. Woods death oc. Feb. 21. At this meet Jordan High of NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK ton Society Civil Engineers. curred at the home of his father in Lewiston, Mexico High and Rumford

Mr. Woods was assisting Mr. McDan hous on Knox street, is spending a few tels cut down a big tree in the yard weeks with her elater, Mrs. E. A. Sheowhen the top of the tree fell suddenly, by of Franklin street, before leaving eatehing Mr. Woods and pinning him to for her future home in Hudson Palls, the ground. Mr. Woods, married Miss N. Y., where Mr. Smith is employed. Genera McDaniels, formerly a teacher Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, who have been residents of York stract will occupy A letter has been received from State the rent on Knox street recently vacted

Others have been helped by Dr. if they see cause.

True's Elizir, the True Family Laxa Elmer H. Young

street, is employed at the Oxford mill. Young, executrix. Rosetta Libby of East Hartford is attending high school at Rumford.

Mr. Isnac W. Greene has sold his attractive house on the corner of twenty-two Franklin street and Rumford avenue to Mr. Walter Rolfe, one of Rumford's 1-26-3t musicians. Mr. Greene has made this MARYLAND CASUALTY COMPANY, place his home for the past fifteen years, but will now move with his family into the house on Rumford avenue Real Estate, owned by him and for a number of years Stocks and Bonds. occupied by Frank Young and family. Cash in Office and Bank,

Mrs. Claudia Blanchard has sold her Agents' Balances, house on Franklin street to Mr. Walter Bills Receivable, Hicks of the firm of Hicks & Pennell, All other Assets, hardware dealers.

EAST BETHEL Mr. Robert Hastings attended the Farm Bureau meeting recently held at

Miss Edna Bartlett was at her home here over the week end.

Many attended the drama and dance held at Hanover, Friday evening, Feb.

Miss Laura Cummings was a week

end guest of friends here.

son, Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. At the International local mill, out of Bartlett were Sunday guests of Mr.

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Akers, who has been set from the first rooms and George Learned won the first funeral at North Woodstock, Friday.

Rev. II. F. Aldrich officiated at a funeral at North Woodstock, Friday.

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Rev. II. A. Markley went to Portland R the payroll for the past week there ap Guy Bartlett, Saturday evening was the CATARRH MEDICINE work, men applying from all sections of which passed pleasantly with music and many novel games. One interesting fea-The prizes were won by Miss Doris The next meeting of the Ladies' Aux- Field and Wm. Hastings. Refreshments 2 Mechanic Street, Mastings, Willis Bartlett, Othic Reed

WEST BETHEL

around.

Alden Mason has been very ill, but

of the river. The men and boys of Rumford were A family from Norway are living in Miss Katherine Brown was unable to Tel. 49-3

Mrs. Blon Brown of Bethel village

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Grover, Mrs. mona at Bryant's Pond, Feb. 7.

W. D. Mills was in Lowiston, Tues

Notice is kereby given that the Heth-

el Savings Bakk has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Jeanette Eanborn and numbered 3623 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her. DETHEL SAVINGS BANK.

> By A. E. Herrick, Treas, Bethel, Maine

NOTICE

School last term. It is the first time in Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Howe, of Franklin day of each week from 5 to 8 P. M.

STATE OF MAINE

WOMEN THINK ALIKE To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named

At a Probate Court, held at Paris. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of Springer in and for the County of Oxford, on St., South Boston, writes: "I have the third Tuesday of January, in the used Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family year of our Lord one thousand nine hunaided me very much in regard to con- matters having been presented for the stipation. There is no laxative that action thereupen hereinafter indicated, could come up to it."

medicine we could get; I have always February, A. D. 1922, at 9 of the clock got relieved from indigestion." in the forenoon, and be heard thereon in the forencon, and be heard thereon

Elmer H. Young late of Bethel, detive, so why not you? Made of pure coased; first account presented for alherbs and seeds. 40c—60c—\$1.20. ad lowance by innie M. Young, executrix Elmer H. Young late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Annie M

Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND Assets Dec. *31, 1921 255,000.00 20,613,986.50 1,182,301.11 3.756.393.37 20,409.66

844,994.72 Gross Assets, Deduct Items not admit-\$30,860,560.75

759,434,66 Admitted Assets, \$29,601,126.09 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1921 Net Unpaid Losses, \$9,307,820.78 Unearned Premiums All other Liabilities,

Surplus over all Liabilities, 5,396,092.75

Total Liabilities and \$29,601,126.09

Envelopes from 6 cents to 20 cents per bunch, and paper from 10 cents to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Bean and 65 cents per pound at the Citizen Office.

"Cold in the Head"

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED BOOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE C. C. BRYANT Bothel, Maine Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN AUTO HEARSE AMBUDANCE FOR MOVING THE

BICK Day and Night Service BETHEL, MAINE Phone 12-6

H. E. LITTLEFIELD AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY Day or Night Bervice Bethel, Maine

Telephone

GUY E. JACK

PUNERAL DIRECTOR Special attention given to funerals, ransfer and cometery arrangements. Sanitary methods used in all cases.

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E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

DETHEL, MAINE Marble and Granite Workers Chaste Designs.

First Class Workmanship. Letters of inquiry promptly suswers ed. See our work.

Got our prices. E. E. WHITNEY & CO. Batisfaction Quaranteed

G. A. CARTER

G. A. Carter, Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor, Timber Estimates and Appraisals Private Property Surveys a Specialty. Member Bos-

11-24-tf* Colebrook, N. H.

FRANK BILLINGS Livery and Feed Stable Day and Night Service

LIFE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE WALTER E. BARTLETT.

BETHEL, MAINE

Tel. 35-5

Telephones-40.5 or 21

eping all sizes, 1.00 each nce Shoes

w 3.00 pair ·2c per yard

oves Oc per pair ilish Hose ular Price, 1.00

00 per pair

e's

THE RISING GENERATION

667 WONDER what sort of mer, and women the children of today important. They exend their days and

tomobbles, I dept the responsibilities of life." "I suppose thero

ought to be a law," rejoined the low-browed man. "It is time to call a balt. Well may we nak, whither are we drifting? But, to tell the truth, I'm not losing

any sleep over that proposition, I have the iden that the kids of this generation will stack up as high as any you ever knew, Among them there are several presidents of the United States, incumerable congressmen and postmesters, and perhaps one or two Shakespeares.

"I've noticed that the old boys al ways view with alarm where the kids are concerned. It was that way when I was young. The boys of our neigh-borhood formed a gong, and we used to assemble every evening for diversion. There were no hutomobiles or mortes then. Cur pleasures were of the cheap but filling kind. In the winter, when there was snow, we took our handsleds and had great sport, lews by farmers, and the owners of Our parents found it impossible to get blg plants, has resulted in a great imus to do any useful work when the provement in their practices. eleighing was good, and eald parents! used to get pretty despondent over in Alameda county, California, has

dred there that the boys of that peri- try in the county by improving the oil were not worth the pander that quality of towls used in breeding would blow them off the landscape, flocks. Owners of batcheries in the 'All they think of is fun,' he used to county have entered into an agreegay, so discouraged he could hardly ment with the county extension orsined it. 'When I was roung' ke'd ganization to use eggs for incubation go up. 'children understood that from selected breeding stock, excludamentariant was merely feetdental, bothing the incubation of eyes from the an cest and alm to itself. When I general run of fouls to the locality. was ten scare old I used to naw all with the understanding that the counthe used used by the family, and ty extension organization shall furcurry by liets of pater from a spring slish judges to pass on the desirability two nalles away, and will fourteen, of birth coloried for breeding. Court and carry right burger and polich the wave, and hang out the quality of the poultry in a country is lug the past century was turned back receive tracking, and when I lad a read a good hook, so that when I was the thorks. It should also give the twelve score old I know the une county a good reputation, wherever north, poly of the furging que court qu uncthing neefal or probiable unless you niand over them with a club."

"Father used to talk that way all the fiew, until I got sick of hearing him. My groudfather was alive then. and he felt worse about it than dad did. He used to say he'd be figured If he could see anything ahead of such boys as he know, but the fall or the puntance. All we ented for was a BUR Une

"It was the same way at school If a hoy was half an Lour late in the moraing, because he got interested in a game of marbles on bla way to school, the teacher would say he never did see such a frivolous bunch as the boys of that generation were, and then he'd take down a small sapling from the wall and larrup the student until his troubled sout was soothed.

"All the old graybeards were agreed that the boys of the neighborhood were headed for the everlasting bowwows, and we were always being leetured and rosated and held up as hordid prelly well. I am the only one I can recall who didn't make a shining success of life. I am grand worthy custodian of my aunt's cows. I might have risen to a greater height, but I was crossed in love when I was young, A man doesn't recurer from an experience like that. He loses his authition peddle milk.

"Lat Freddie Wiker became a meand fastly was appointed notary pubalso studied law, and end a Joh on the Hip Urin was

"Carry the charte dealer," Which the more car.

Nature World Be Denled Shot the deer to the face of cause and six will come to at the cinduc.

He Didn't Pall Par. Total Volumen I fell off no 18lair-Merryl You might have killed recredit,

THESE NAW, It was only from the section when I dropped.

Same Celer, Anyway, Mr. Platinush-I was just upstairs. dear, looking at baby, and I do beliers he's got your hair. Mrs. Fisthesh-Mercy on us, Henry! I thought I had put that pullch out

of the dear little fellow's reach?"

oultry Keepers Will Do Well to Keep

In Touch With What Leaders Are Doing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The methods favored by large poul-

trymen for increasing the productivity will maker" signed the professor, of their flocks are of the applicable on "They all seem to have the idea that the general form or in the back-yard numerocat is the one thing that is positry plant. Every poultry keeper will, therefore, do well to keep in exenings on the touch ofth what the leaders are doing streets, in the 10 increase their profits, says the aters, or in au- l'nited States Department of Agriculture : Certain localities in California. cen how they can for hermore, have become fundus for grow up with any inelr poultry and egg production, and nerious nence of the chate that is after to these arab-



Obtaining High-Class Breeding Stock Is Easier for the Small Poultryman When Sales Are Held.

The county extension organization taken steps through its poultry divi-"I have heard my father say a lain- sion to raise the standard of all poul-

This method of controlling the improvement in the productivity of hatching eggs or birds are sold. Protofolog development that is being

encouraged in the famous Petalama tenultry district is the consignment : sale of cockerels. In this the poultry breeders have been following the lend of other growers of high-class live stock. Cattle breeders have been holding bull sales for a number of years; sheep breeders have ram soles; hog breeders have sales of boars and of bred sows. In the case of cockerels no pedigree papers are supplied, as they are with other kinds of purebred live stock, but aworn adidavits as to breeding to with each bird.

A White Leghorn cockerel sale was held in Sonoma county (the l'etaluma district) October 15. The 14 Pacific coast breeders who consigned birds gave aworn statements as to their breeding. According to the county agent, who was instrumental in putting on this sale, most of the 52 cockerels consigned represented unusually high breeding, many of them baying pedigrees extending back eight rible examples. Yet, the most of us or ulso generations with trap-next records. Most of them had inheritance records of more than 275 eggs in a rear and some more than 500. The fact that 1,000 catalogues were issued shows the importance given to the first sale of this kind,

These two methods of flock improve ment ought to be popular among poulto be president, and is satisfied to try rateers in all parts of the country. They are practical, say the poultry. men of the Colled Rister Department creatal book agent, and has his own of Agriculture, and they help to make motoreyels; Ilm Gangling studied law good stock available to the average poultry raiser who in the past has had he by the governor: Charle timulation | he ossurance, other than the herefers word, that he was cetting birds of best southpar piteter in the cross chitymen, has greates or heritantle to say he would cause to a had and; ere had matheds have been developed that make it possible for any good! forces to hulld up on excellent fired. If almost his first an every fire a facility colors to loptoro his loub

> PARTY TATELAL PARTY PREVENT SPREAD OF DISEASE

> Heap and Other Contapleus Allnients Are Difficult to Control-Sop. arate Sick Birds,

Cold, damp, poorly lighted and venillated positry quarters favor the spread of such diseases as roup. Such cratagious directes as these are difficult and sometimes impossible to control unless giren attention in the early stages. Wherever preventive measures fall, separate sick birds from the flock as soon as there is evidence of disease and then obtain expert advice to effect a cure.



Tibetan Houses in Robber-Infested Bad Lands.

than Tibet with the huge bulk of Ico, but are decidedly more substan-China hemming it in on the east, the tini, being constructed by the beatworld's greatest rampant of mountains to the south and west, and vast desert expanse to the north. Behind these bulwarks Tibet has existed for centuries, inhospitable to the knocking of modern idens; and it is today, therefore, in institutions and customs, one of the most primitive of the larger continental countries which have any semblance of governmental machinery. Buddhism seems to have been the only one of the great forces molding the outside world which made itself felt behind Tibet's towering and sleep. mountains; and even that force, baying once gained success, has been al-

the Thetana themselves have evolved. Until a few years ago the West knew practically nothing of Thet except the rather doubtful information brought to the out-ide world by a few adventurous travelers of the middle ages. Explorer after explorer duredge of the unknown land, usually in the sparsely settled regions of the

most swallowed up in the devil wor

But though much of Tibet is unknown, civilization has set a few outposts in the eastern edge of the country close to the Chlaege border, and so has come to know "provincial Tibet" fairly well. The valley of the Yangize, where that greatest of Chinece rivers flows almost due couth at the eastern end of the Illimniagus, forms the southern portion of the border between China proper and Tibet, Theoretically Tibet is a vassal state of Ohina, but actually since the Chinese revolution Tibet has kept all Chinese officials out and has swum free under her ruling priests. Even the region on the China side of the Yangize is more Tibetan than Chinese,

This border region, which is better known to the outside world than any other part of Tibet, is a country of high plateaus and muntains. The principal city of the region, Batang, is one of the lowest points, yet its aititude is 9,000 feet above sea level, nearly twice that of Denver. Much of the surrounding plateau is 12,000 to 15,000 feet high. From this great upland rise numerous peaks 20,000 feet and more in height.

Tremendous Mountain Panorama.

The view from the summits of some

of the passes that must be traversed In traveling about this marvelously rugged country can hardly be surpassed anywhere in the world. The peaks interspersed with greater snowy masses that exceed in height the topmost planacles of all other continents, them fich cannot live.

Many of the Tibelans are mounds,

far up in the highlands and on the extent and can be chered. sides of the peaks. When winter besids to set in they make the reverse ple of Tibet present a peculiar combilourney, going down to the valleys nation of monogamy, polygamy, and which medical science has discovered. then 10,000,000 feet of long loss will only as fast as the descending snow polyandry—the last particularly char, he said, can compute with smallight

live to aubstantial houses of mud tem.

(Prepared by the National Geographic So. with flat roofs. These dwellings are Few countries are more isolated not unlike the adobe houses of Mexing of mud into thick walls between forms of timber. The farmers have few animals but

> highlands at the proper time. Wooden plows with a single handle are The living quarters in the house of

the valley folk usually consist of a single large room, in which all work, including the cooking, is done, and where the members of the family ent Few Comforts In the Home.

The comforts in such homes are very meager. In few establishments is there even the semblance of a bed. ably wideh is the bighest religion that In the ordinary houses "going to bed" means merely loosening the girdle, opening the sheepskin garment, and curling up on the floor with the feet toward the stove, which is an essential feature of all liabiliations in this high, cold country. The stove is built of mud, with a

expensed to result in a rapid general with but a decting glimpse of the liveplace tellow and a note in the top fireplace kelow and a hole in the top, ing. It is usually found on one side: of the living room, and the members of the family, on retiring for the night, range themselves in a fanshaped group about it.

> mals share their houses with them. In two-storled houses the lower floor is given up to the animals, while the ponding work on eight 10-inch bowitfamily lives in the rear.

The two principal foods of the Tiseem to a westerner neither appetizing nor nourishing, but in spite of a cheerless climate the mountaineers manage to keep sturdy on them. Tsamba is made by parching barley and then grinding it into a sort of emergency ration, which on mixture with moisture is ready to eat. When Tibelans are on journeys or are wandering about with their flocks and herds, they carry tsamba in small leather bags inside their coats, thus always having at hand the materials for a hearty meal.

In preparing the other principal article of their diet the Tibetana first state, and a handful of sait. The man who had no desire to work, queer mixture in then churned into an empision. The resulting liquid is panorams for hundreds of miles on neither ten, soup nor gravy but to an a clear day is one of countiess high occidental is a sort of indifferent mixtute of all of them.

Original Condensers of Milk.

, Below thater line are some fine for probably the original users of con- clares, adding that the conditions are ests, and the Alpha-like flowers of densed milk in the form of dry lumps, now fairly general throughout the the short summer are exceedingly for they have prepared this article of city. police force: Oliver Morriage to the experiest performance ments few beautiful. Here and there among the food for many centuries. Fresh milk mountains are clear, sparking takes, is poured into a churn which is pover country league, set the old feasile used repeats are also good the most of washed and the liquid therefore carcontact with the serm-increased walls tending flories of sheep and sub on of the container. It is then churned the uplands, and living in black, yak- and the butter is extracted, After hair tents. In those valleys which the butter is extracted the milk is realize the sanctity of the marriage are low exough to perfult the mature boiled in a large from put until its relation, "we will have no homes with ing of grain, other Tibetons practice reaches the consistency of thick syrup, in a soore time, must pract to ing of grain, other Tibetons practice reaches the consistency of thick syrup, in a soore time, must pract to increase the constant of the shear be been when the time comes." In spite of the cold winters the tent and allowest to dry, after which it is is the year around home of the no- broken into small pieces and stored. made, and they seldom even enter a The lumps often become as hard as house. As the snow melts on the stone, and to cat them dry is out of keep the people of Massachusetts in lower slopes of the mountains in the the question. The nomads solve the the open air should be welcomed, acspring, they follow their herds up- problem by substituting the dry milk ward from the ralleys in its train, for tsamba, soaking it in their butter until in mid summer they are living ten. It thus becomes softened to some 200, a nutrition expert, who appeared for million feet of long logs will come

The marriage customs of the peo-

IT HAPPENED IN

General Interest From the Six States

ton, Mass., killed three wildcats with

in that profession in Portland, Mo., spinach lower at \$1.65-1.65 a bus basket.
35 years, is dead. He was a native of Parsonsfield and was the oldest teacher in Maine.

Steady at \$2.50-2.55 per 100-10. Satat. Fixas per 100 The Vermont supreme court has refused to grant an appeal brought by Peter W. Longo of Fairhaven, a life prisoner. He was convicted last April 15-18 cents lb., tomatoes mostly 25-50 cents lb. Native root vgotables unchanged at the following prices a bushel box; beets 75-\$1.25; carrous \$1.55-1.50; parsnips \$1.06-125.

of second degree murder in connoction with the killing of Owen Hayes. BRIGHTON LIVESTOCK AND BOSTON A volume of business totalling \$1, 563,012, constituting a record for the organization, was handled by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, a co-operating purchasing bureau for New England farmers during the year

Three runaway Vermont girls, aged 15, 16 and 17, were found by the Montreal police and held for arrival of their parents. Police withheld their names, but one of them said her father was police commissioner in a Vormont city.

Now England locals of the United utilize the yak for plowing, the anor their organization shall be reprelmals being brought down from the sented at a convention in Boston May 31, to consider the formation of a general independent shoe workers

> I., in seconing poverty, has fallen heir to an estate of \$12,000,000 in France and South Africa, according to a message received by Judge Robert M. Franklin of that city. .

Though he lost his leg with the Canadian forces at the battle of Arras, Ralph E. Millor of Watertown, Musa., found his name on the United States clacker list. However, through the efforts of Watertown Legion Miller received a special discharge and the stigma against him is removed.

the Portland swarms of sea monsters and even if she accepts the bequest. tually picked up all of the dorles that Families possessing domestic ant. were in danger of being amushed to

That not more than 25 civilian emthe stable, and through it the llving playes of the Watertown, Mass., are on public health in support of his bill quarters are reached. In some one- sonal will have to be lated off as the to prohibit the sale of candy to any storied houses the front portion is result of orders from Washington suszors, and four guns of the same callhre now under construction at the the teeth of children. betans, "tsamba" and "butter ten" yard, is the opinion of the commandant, Col. Tracy C. Dickson,

The Queen City cotton mills and the Chace nilli, Burlington, Vt., announce a reduction in wages in effect Feb. 13. Approximately 800 employee are atfected. The amount of the reduction was not given. Officials indicated it would be on a sliding scale. Elsewhere in New England the cut has been announced in most instances as 20 per cost.

The Legislative committee on so cial welfare voted loave to withdraw on Representative Henry L. Shatluck's petition for a system of unommake a strong liquid by boiling the ployment insurance in Massachusetta, coarse Chinese ton which they prize after a hearing in which representamost highly. The concocilon is tives of employers and employes had strained into a churn and to it are expressed their opposition claiming added a lump of butter, more or less that it would bonefit only the lazy

Waste material of moonshine and home brow have inxed the sownge disposal system of Brockton, City Engineer Harold S. Crocker said in lds annual report. Relsins, prunes, lemon poels, grains and other matter The Tibetans of this region were have clorged connections, he de-

Commonung upon the large number of divorce cases and the moral trend dles almost the instant it remes late of the times, an unusual statement was made in open court, Auburn, Me. by Judge Philbrook. He declared that If men and women continue to fall to in a short time, and I pray I may not

Sunlight is naturo's most potent curative and every inducement to cording to Dr. William R. P. Emer- unit quantity of pulp wood and only a before the legislative committee on down the Penobacot this spring, while the daylight savings law. Nothing state. From present indications less acteristic of the country, though mo. and pure air in treatment of a discusse The farmers of the lower valleys nogamy is actually the prevailing mys. such as tut one is, or in cusing the discover or to to the conduction.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending February 10 1922

(Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates).

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Trading generally quicter than last week, the price trend being mainly steady to slightly lower. Apples selling slowly at unchanged prices, No. 1 Maine Badwins bringing \$7.00-8.00 a bbl. New York State Danish cabbage steady at mostly \$3.00 a bbl. New Fjorida cabbage steady at mostly \$3.00 a bbl. New Fjorida cabbage steady at mostly \$3.00 a bbl. New Fjorida cabbage steady at mostly \$3.00 a bbl. New Fjorida cabbage steady at mostly \$3.00 a bbl. New Fjorida cabbage steady at mostly \$3.00 a bbl. New Fjorida cabbage steady at mostly \$3.00 a bbl. New Fjorida cabbage steady at mostly \$3.00 a bbl. New Fjorida cabbage steady at mostly \$3.00 a bbl. New Fjorida cabbage steady at most process and steady at most process and steady to slightly lower. Apples selling slowly at unchanged prices, No. 1 Maine Badwins bringing \$7.00-8.00 a bbl. New Fjorida cabbage steady at most prices. one discharge of buckshot recently, or \$1.75 per 1-2 bbl. hamper. California The County treasurer paid him \$10 caullower scarce and firmer at \$2.00-3.00 in bountles, \$5 for each cat. Diplomatic representatives to Germany, Austria and Hungary have been nominated by President Harding. All Norfolk kale lower at \$1.00-1.50 a bull bert Henry Washburn of Massachus Setis was selected as minister to Austria.

Setis was selected as minister to Austria.

The August Augus John A. Milliken, 70, a school California clop, selling \$4.50-6.50 a box teacher nearly 60 years and engaged steady at \$2.15-2.25 per 100-16, sack, Texas

1.25 turnips 75-1.00

DRESSED MEAT MARKET Under light receipts at Brighton this week trading was not as active when compared with a week ago. Lamb and multon under fair demand have been steady, whn compared with a week ago. Choice lamb going at \$26.00-27.00 and good 25.00-26.00 per cwt, Mutton arrivals are largely fat sheep and prices range from \$8.00-13.00 per 100 lbs. Fresh pork re-ceipts have been moderate while the carry over from last week under slow demand has moved from the market. Prices are steady with a week ago with a firmer feeling in some quarters.

DAIRY AND POULTRY The butter market has maintained a

fairly steady tone with fair to active trading. No change in prices, fresh ,92 score butter selling at 36 1-2 cents and Shoe Workers of America will decide storage butter at 35-36 cents for the by a referendum within 60 days whoth.

1-2 cents, There has been farily active 1-2 cents. There has been larry active demand and good trading in chesce with the demand mostly for well cured twins at 23 conts. Not much interest in fresh cheese and prices held around 20-21 conts. Egg prices have held fairly steady after a decline of 1-2 cent on Thursday. George S. Ohenri, who says he is a lecturer, and who for the past two years has been living in Newport, R. L. in securing powers that follow heir restrictions of 1-2 cent on Thursday. Present prices are 41-42 cents for fresh nearby henneries. Storage first moving freely at 32-32 cents. Some Chinese eggs which were undersized but fair quality sold at 31 cents for the control of the cents of th

Live poultry trade has been slow with fancy hens celling at 23-30 cents and fancy chickens at 27-28 cents, roosters 18 cents. Trade in dreased poultry has been inactive and most of the demand has been for native stock at 21-32 cents for large fowl and 26-29 cents for medium sizes. Yeary little, call for capons and roosters celling more freely at 23-24 cents.

With the condition that she remain single for the rost of her life, Miss Elinere Berlin, 21 of Worcester, Mass. has been teft \$00,000 under the terms of the will of Charles A. Hundreds of whales recently drove Hamilton, of Chiegga, a friend of the Berlie family for years and at one Pilot from the 10frey's fishing banks, time engaged to marry the girl. In 40 miles from port. The vessel care addition, Miss Berlin must take up her fully sigzagged its way through the residence with Mr. Hamilton's mother

American children eat "too sloppy foods," according to Dr. William P. Cooks of the Harvard Dental School, who appeared before the committee child under 13 years of age unless a parent's consent is obtained. He said drastic legislation is necessary to save

Plans for a school for world war veterans in Portland, Me., that will accommodate 200 Maine men la outlined by S. C. Lary, chief of training relations of the New England division of the federal veterans' bureau. The school will be established in the old Lyman Nelson factory on Spring st. and will provide instruction in craftsmanahin.

While police officers elsewhere wear storage battery lights on night traffic duty or carry guns in outside bek holsters while on patrol, the New Lendon, Ct., police after dark are to carry white night sticks. Mayor L. E. White was in Paris last summer and noticed the white sticks. He be-Heves that they will make good signaling wands. It has also been suggosted that the night sticks be made phosphoroscent, or Upped with an electric light bulb like the wand of a musical director of an opera.

Plans have been started to bring about a celebration by the state of Mains of the tercontonary of the cotablishment of foreign commerce in America in the year 1031, and it is probable that the first steps will be to ask the Legislature at its post session to provide for a committee and an appropriation for this purpose. It is helleved that it is fitting this should be done by Maine because the first commerce between the old and new world originated in 1631 when John Winter catabilished regular salitage between Richmond island, off Cape Elizaboth, on the coast of Maine, and Plymouth, Enc.

"The dullest winter in more than 40 yours' is what employment agents say of this season in the Maine lumber woods and mon familiar with the industry my that less than half the uslegal affairs in opposition to repeal of like conditions provail all over the rouse flower to Bangor this year, and It is said that for the first three place Danger hours was established, 50 years ago, there will be so ratting there

CHAPTER Cherry contr. there with he El Nido and has been son Strickland, fe ing fair to prolonging he ding, urges he sho makes pr

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CHAPTER Notes to leave Martinto some remote they can live finally consents. parture arrives. Francisco, wher on the steamer. the boat Cherry left his situation

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not as active when yeek ago. Lamb and demand have been ed with a week ago. t \$25.00-27.00 and good Mutton arrivals are nd prices range from lbs. Fresh pork rederate while the carry c under slow demand market. Prices are ago with a firmer rters.

D POULTRY et has maintained a with fair to active in prices, fresh .92 at 30 1-2 cents and 35-36 cents for the score storage at \$2-is been farily active ading in chesce with for well cured twins uch interest in fresh held around 20-21 ave held fairly stendy -2 cent on Thursday, 41-42 cents for fresh moving freely at 32-

has been slow with at 28-30 cents and -28 cents, roosters 18 sed poultry has been the demand has been 31-32 cents for large s for medium sizes. at 23-24 cents.

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Sisters

KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Contribut by Kathleen Hereis

CHAPTER I.—With his two daughters, Alix and Cherry, the latter just eighteen years old, and his niece, Anne, Doctor Strickland, retired, is living at Mill Valley, a short distance from San Francisco. His closest friend in Peter Joyce, something of a reciuse. Visiting in the vicinity, Martin Lloyd, mining engineer, falls in love with and secretly hecomes engaged to Cherry.

CHAPTER II.—While the family is speculating as to Lloyd's intentions. Cherry brings him to supper, practically announcing her engagement to him.

CHAPTER III.—Doctor Strickland feels Cherry is too young to marry and urges her to walt at least a year, but the girl coaxes him into agreeing to an immediate wedding and the ceremony takes place, the couple leaving at once for El Nido, where Martin is employed.

CHAPTER IV.—The honeymoon days over, Cherry begins to feel a vague dissatisfaction with Martin and the monotony of her daily life.

CHAPTER VEAt Mill Valley, Justin Little, lawyer, becomes engaged to Anne, the wedding being sat for September, some months distant. Alix visits Cherry at El Nido and the two girls coax Martin Into allowing Cherry to go home for Anne's wedding.

CHAPTER VI.—In her father's house Cherry contrasts the peaceful, happy life there with her rather sordid existence at El Nido and realizes that her marriage has been something of a failure. Doctor Strickland, feeling that Cherry is not being fair to Marthi, in that she is unduly prolonging her visit after Anne's wedding, urges her to return to her husband, she makes preparations for her departure.

CHAPTER VII.—Peter Joyce tells Chery he has had one "grand passion" in his ife, but the woman was not for him. He loes not reveal her name. Cherry rejoins

CHAPTER VIII.—The young wife's dis-satisfaction increases and there is an al-most open break. Martin has a brief spell of sickness and something of her old feel-ing for him returns to Cherry.

CHAPTER IX.—Doctor Strickland is stricken suddenly with what all perceive is a fatal illness. Alix summons Cherry to her father's deatlibed. After the doctor's death it is discovered that years ago he had borrowed money from Anne's father and seemingly the debt was never discharged. With accumulated interest the amount practically consumes all the money the doctor left. Justin Little makes it manifest that he will insist on his wife's claims. It means that the two girls are left with practically nothing.

CHAPTER X.-I eter Joyce, who has been on a trip practically around the world, returns, not having learned of the doctor's death. He hears of Anne's position with regard to the money with deep disgust. Alix has the home and is making a fair living singing. Joyce urges her to marry him. She concents and they have a simple wedding and go to Joyce's home to live, ideally happy.

CHAPTER XI.—Martin and Cherry leave El Nido and go to Red Creek, a change somewhat for the better, but Cherry retains the old feeling of dissatisfaction. She visits Peter and Alix, and while there comes to a realization that she loves Peter. Though she has never known it, Cherry is the woman whom Peter had in mind when he told her of his "grand passion." He has never ceased to love her, and the situation now becomes tragic.

CHAPTER XII.—Peter confesses his love to Cherry, and she admits a like feeling for him. A situation bordering on hidden guilt is created. In the doctor's Bible Alix finds a receipt for the money he had borrowed. Anne's claim falls to the ground and Alix and Cherry are financially independent. Heartbroken over their tragic position, Peter vainly seeks a solution which shall make for the mutual happiness of Cherry and himself, but there seems no way.

CHAPTER. XIII.—Mrs. North, Martin Lloyd's aunt, has her suspicions concern-ing Peter and Cherry and the lovers feel the danger of the situation.

CHAPTER XIV.—Joyce urges Cherry to leave Martin and go away with him to some remote part of the world where they can live their lives together. She finally consents receiving that Alix will forgive, and Peter makes arrangements for their journey.

CHAPTER XV.—The day of their departure arrives. Peter had gone into San Frâncisco, where Cherry was to meet him on the ateamer. Actually on her way to the boat Cherry meets Martin, who has left his situation at Red Creek and is on his way to her. Terrorstricken, she manages to get word to Peter and goes back to Alix's home with Martin. On the way she musters course sufficient to tell him the truth about her feeling for him. Martin professes himself unable to understand her grievances.

CHAPTER XVI.—Apprising Alix of the situation between himself and Cherry, Martin instituates that someone has been making love to Cherry. Alix indignantly repudiates the idea, and Martin has no conception of the real truth. Later, some observations made by Martin, and her own intuition, force Alix to a realization of the love existing between Peter and Cherry. Heartbroken, one passes the night wandering in the woods, unable to make up her mind as to the course she will pursue.

CHAPTER XVII.—Cherry gets an anon-ymous letter from ited Creek coupling Martin's name with that of a woman named Hatty Woods, she shows the let-ter to Alix, and the latter questioning Martin, he practically admits the truth of the accusation. Divorce is now openly talked of. Peter and Cherry arrange to go away together Hunday, two days distant.

Peter nodded, Tolded his arms across his chest, and stared into the early dark. There was no other way to go than past the very spot where the horror had occurred, but Thompson told his wife later that poor Joyca had not seemed to know it when they passed It. Nor did he give any evidence of emotion when they reached the old Strickland house and entered the old hallway where Cherry had come nying in, a few short years ago, with Mar-

tin's first kiss upon her lips. Two doctors, summoned from San Francisco, were here, and two nurses. Martin had been laid upon a basilly moved had in the old study, to be spared the narrow stairs. The room was melamorphosed, the whole house moved about it as about a pivot, and there was no thought but for the man

who lay, sometimes morning and someominously still, waiting for death

"He cannot live!" whispered Cherry. ghastly of face, and with the utter chaos of her soul and brain expressed by her tumbled frock and the carelessly pushed back and knotted masses of her hair, "His arm is broken, Peter, and his leg crushed—they don't dare touch him! And the surgeon says the spine, too-and you see his head! Oh, God! It is so terrible," she said in agony, through shut teeth, knotting her hands together; "It is too terrible that he is breathing now, that life is there now, and that they cannot hold

She led Peter into the sitting room, where the doctors were walting. "Is there any hope?" he asked, when Cherry had gone away on one of the restless, unnecessary journeys with which she was filling the endless hours. One man shook his head, and in the slience they heard Martin groan.

"It is possible he may weather it, of course," the older man said doubtfully. "He is coming out of that first stupor, and we may be able to tell better in a short time. The fact that he Is living at all indicates a tremendous vitality."

Cherry came to the door to say "Doctor!" on a burst of tears. The physicians departed at once to the study, and Peter was immediately summoned to assist them in handling the big frame of the patient. Martin was thoroughly conscious now; his face chalk white. Cherry, agonized, knelt beside the bed, her frightened eyes moving from face to face.

There was a brief consultation, then Cherry and Peter were banished. Peter watched her with a confused sense that the whole frightful day had been a dream. Once she looked up and met his eyes.

"He can't live," she said in a whis-

"Perlians not," · Peter answered very low. Cherry returned to her somber musing. "We didn't see this end to it, did we?" she said with a pitiful smile

"Oh, no-no!" Peter said, shutting his eyes and with a faint, pogative movement of his head.

Cter a long while.

"Poor Cherry-if I could spare you all this!" knotting his fingers and feeling for the first time the prick of bitter tears against his eyelids.

"Oh, there is nothing you can do." she said faintly and wearlly after a while. And she whispered, as if to the hills, in the cemetery-this was herself, "Nothing-nothing-nothing i"

CHAPTER XIX.

It was all strange and bewildering, thought Peter. It was not like anythought Peter. It was not use any tre got back into them quickly to both were!"

The day was warm and still, and flowers and packed with people. Womorgan was straining through the man, whose venerable, leonine head, in its crown of snowy hair. Peter could see clearly, spoke in a voice that was thickened with tears, Strangers, or almost strangers, had been touching Peter's hand respectfully, timidly, had been praising Allx. She had been "good" to this one, "good" to that one, they told him; she had always been so "Interested" and so "happy."

Her coffin was buried in flowers, many of them the plain flowers she loved, the gillies and stock and verbena, and even the sweet, sober wallflowers that were somehow like herself. But it was the roses that scented the whole world for Alix today, and fresh creamy buds had been placed between the waxen fingers. And still that radiant look of triumphant love lingered on her quiet face, and still the faint ghost of a smile touched the

once kindly and merry mouth. They said good-by to her at the church, the villagers and old friends who had loved her, and Peter and two or three men alone followed her down along the winding road that led to the old cemetery. Cherry was hanging over the bedside of her husband, who still infraculously lingered through hours of pain, but as Peter, responsive to a touch on his arm, crossed the church porch to blindly enter the waiting motor car, he saw, erect and grave, on the front seat. in his decent holiday black, and with his felt hat held in his bands. Kow. claiming his right to stand beside the grave of the mistress he had loved and served so faithfully. The aight of him, in his clumsy black, instead of the usual crisp white, and with a sad and tear-stained face shopk Peter strangely, but he did not show a sign

of pain. The twisted low branches of oak trees threw shadows on the grave when they finally reached it, and sheep were cropping the watered grass of the graveyard. The soft autumn sky, the drift of snowy clouds across the blue, the clear shadows on brown grass under the cake, all these were familiar. But Peter still looked dazedly at his black cuft and at the turned earth next to the doctor's headstone. telling himself again that this was for Allx. How often he had seen her sitting there, with her bright face sobered and sweet, as she talked lovingly, gaining, not loaing, the apparently engerly of her father! They had often come here, Peter the more willingy because alse was so sensible and happy about it; she would pack lunch. button herself late one of the crisp. blue ginghams, chatter on the road, another, would breathe more easily. In her usual fashion. And it, for a lit was inevitable, she knew that now few moments, the train of memory but it was not to be this minute; as not to be this minute; as

that mixture of childish and maternal she came atumbling from Martin's bed-impatience that was so characteristic side and stood dazedly looking from use to this very father years ago!

He remembered her, a tall, awkward girl, with a volume of Dickens slipping from her lap as she sat on a hassock by the fire, tensing her father, scolding and repreaching him. Binzing red on her high cheekbones, untidy black hair, quick tongue and ready laugh; that was the Allx of the old days, when he had criticized and patronized her, and told her that she should be more like Anne and little

He remembered being delegated, one day, to take her into town to the dentist, and that upon discovering that the dentist was not in his office, he had taken her to the circus instead. She had been about thirteen, and had eaten too many peanuts, he thought, and had lost a petticont in full sight of the grandstand. But how grateful and happy she had been!

"Dear little old blue petticent!" he sald. "Dear little old madcap Alix-!" There was silence, the silence of inanition, about him. He came to himself with a start. He was up on



This Was Alix's Grave, Newly Covered With Flowers,

Allx's grave, newly covered with wilting masses of flowers, and he was keeping everybody wniting. He murmured an apology; the walting men were all kindness and sympathy.

thoughts with Alix, yet it was all for ward the valley talked easily and stendily to Peter, attempting to interest him in the affairs of some water the little church was packed with company in San Francisco. When they got to the valley a city train was aron were crying, and men were crying, riving, and Peter saw people looking too, rather to his dazed surprise. The at him furtively and sorrowfully. He remembered the many, many times warm, fragrant air, and the old clergy- Alix had walted for him at the trains: he glanced toward the blg madrane under which she always parked her car. She was usually deep in a book us he crossed from the train, but she would fling it into the back seat and make room for him beside her. The dog would bound into the tonneau, Alix would hand her husband his mall, the car would start with a great plunge toward the mountain-toward the cool garden high up on the ridge-

Cherry looked small and pathetic in her fresh black, and her face was marked by secret incessant weeping. But the nurses and doctors could not say enough for her self-control; she was always composed, always quietly helpful and calm when they saw her, and she was always busy. From early morning, when she slipped into the sick-room, to stand looking at the unconscious Martin with a troubled, intent expression that the nurses came to know well, until night, she moved untiringly about the quiet, shaded house. She supervised the Chinese boy, saw that the nurses had their hours for rest and exercise, telephoned, dusted and arranged the rooms, saw callers sweetly and patiently, filled

vanes with flowers. Every day she had several vigils in the sick-room, and every day at least one long talk with the doctors. Every afternoon and evening had its callers; she and Peter were rarely alone.

Martin was utterly unconscious of the life that flowed on about him: sometimes he seemed to recognize Cherry, and would stare with painful intentness into her face, but after a few seconds his gaze would wander to the strange nurses, and the room that he had never known, and with a puzzled sigh he would close his eyen again, and drift back into his own strange world of pain, fever and un-

consciousness. Almost every day there was the sudden summons and panic in the old house, Peter going toward the sickroom with a thick benting at his heart, Cherry entering, white-faced and with terrified eyes, doctors and nurses gathering noiselessly near for the last scene in the drama of Martin's suffer-

ing. But the release did not come. There would be murmuring among the doctors and nurses; the pulse was fatal, final symptoms were proving neither fatal nor final. The tension would relax; a doctor would go, a nurse allp from the room; Cherry, looking anxiously from one face to

grave became too polgnant and tears | "My dear-my dear!" Peter said to came, she always scolded herself with her one day, when spent and shaken

of her, and that Peter had seen her the window into the soaking October forest, like a person stunned from a blow. "My poor little Cherry! If I could spare you this!"

"Nobody can spare me now!" she whispered. And very simply and quietly she added: "If I have been a fool-if I have been a selfish, wicked girl all my life, I am punished! "Cherry !" he protested, heartsick to

see her so. "Was it wrong for us to love each other, Peter?" she asked in a low tone. I suppose it was! I suppose it was! But it never seemed as if-" she shut her eyes and shivered—"as if—this would come of it!" she whispered. "This!" he echoed aghast.

"Oh, I think this is punishment," Cherry continued, in the same lifeless, veary tone.

There was a silence, The rain dripped and dripped from the redwoods, the room in which they stood was in twilight, even at noon. Peter could think of nothing to eny.

About two weeks after the accident there was a change in the tone of the physicians who had been giving almost all their time to Martin's case. There was no visible change in Martin, but that fact in itself was so surprising that it was construed into a definite hope that he would live.

Not as he had lived, they warned his wife. It would be but a restricted life; fled to his couch, or permitted, at best, to move about within a small boundary on crutches.

"Martin!" his wife exclaimed piteously, when this was first discussed. "He has always been so strong-so Independent! He would rather-he would infinitely rather be dead!" But her mind was busy grasping the possibilities, too. "He won't suffer too much?" she asked fearfully.

They hastened to assure her that the chance of his even partial recovery was still slight, but that in caseof his convalencemer Martin need not necessirily suffer.

Another day or two went by in the silent, rain-wrapped house under the trees; days of quiet footsteps and whispering, and the lisping of wood fires. Then Martin suddenly was con- | muscle. scious, knew his life, langually smiled at her, thanked the doctors for occasional case from pain.

"Peter-"I'm sorry. It's terrible for you-terrible!" he said in his new. hourse, gentle voice, when he first saw i through the forest guide movement Peter. They marveled among themselves that he knew that Alix was gone. But to Cherry, in one of the long hours that she spent sitting he. side him and holding his big, weak, | wild life conservation and the prevenstrangely white hand, he explained tion of forest fires, by active personal one day. "I knew she was killed," he I service and by propaganda. suid, out of a slience. "I thought we

"How did she ever happen to do It?" Cherry said. "She was always so sure ! of herself-even when she drove fast " | to say about the scout movement: "I don't know," he nnswered. "It was all like a flush, of course! I heart and soul. It is an organization never watched her drive-I had such confidence in her!"

His interest dropped; she saw that the tide of pain was slowly rising again," and glanced at the clock. It



"O, Marti I Mind Only for Youl

was two; he might not have relief until four. In his own eyes she saw reflected the apprehension of her own, "You might ask Peter to play some of that—that rambly stuff he was playing yesterday?" he suggested. Cherry, only too happy to have him want anything, to have him helped by anything, flew to find Veter. Busy with one of the trays that were really beginning to interest and please the invalld now, she told herself that the house was a different place, now that one purse was gone, the doctors coming only for brief calls, and the dear, familiar sound of the old plane echolng through the rooms.

Martin came from the flery furnace changed in soul and body. It was a thin, gentle, strangely patient man who was propped in bed for his 'Dame." Thanksgiving dinner, and whose painworn face turned with an appreciative smile to the decorations and the gitts that made his room cheerful,

The heavy cloud lightened slowly but steadily; Martin had a long talk, dreaded by Cherry from the first hours of the accident, with his physicians, He bore the ultimating with unexpected fortitude.

"Let me get Uils straight," he said alowly, "The atm is O. K. and the leg but the back-".

Continued next week

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy

Scouts of America.)

NEED HELP FOR FRENCH BOYS

Lorne W. Barclay, national director of the department of education, who was recently made a Knight of the Legion of Honor in consideration of his work in the devastated regions of France, sent the following communication to the national council headquarters:

"The Boy scout camps in France are now closing, and the French boys are cheering for the good times they have had. We have 40 boys who have not been adopted by troops in America. Here is an opportunity for your troop to have a representative in scouting in France. Expenses have been advanced by friends for these boys and we shall be glad to assign them to you for adoption on receipt of a contribution of twenty-five dollars per French boy. It is not too inte, for this work must continue. Is it possible for your troop to co-operate in helping one of the boys in France? In so doing you will do a 'good turn' which will always continue to 'turn' for scents and scouting. Send your communications to the American Committee for Devastated France, 10 East 82'h Street, New York City."

NEW BRANCHES OF SCOUTING.

Thirteen Rome (N. Y.) scouts recently organized themselves into an Archery club, making hows and arrows for themselves. One of the most striking scout displays in connection with a sportsman show in New York was an archery demonstration given by a Manhattan troop, with old English yew hows. Archery is a fast she said. cinating recreation and is incidentally splendld training in accuracy, observation and co-ordination of mind, eye and ! Mollymoke, let me sit on the egg, for

In Breendus, Mont., twenty eight boys have banded together as mounted Boy scouts. All of them have horses.

Troop 12 of Wilkesbarre, Pa. has become so interested in forestry that It is making a special study of the subject under the guldance of an expert forester. Twenty-five of the troop are forest guides, dedicated to

HARDING PRAISES BOY SCOUTS

This is what President Harding has "I am with the ascat movement teaching the spirit of our democracy, because in it standing is won only by taking the equal opportunities given all individuals to show their own merit, capacity and worth. I wish every boy in our America could have the advantage and the honor of being in the boy scout organization and of learning therein that co-operation, justice, the customs of fair play and the gentleness of good manner make for peace and growth, as distingulated from the results of disorganization and selfishness and cowardice which lead to contentions and con-

"WARREN G. HARDING," SCOUT INSIGNIA IN MEMORIAL WINDOW.

The memorial window unveiled for Rev. Dr. Charles Townsend, for nearly twenty years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Orange, N. J., is believed to be unique in scouting annals, as it is the first to have the boy scout insignia wrought into its design. Doctor Townsend was the founder of the troop organization in the church, and the window is the gift of the scouts in loving memory of their leader who died in 1914. The window portrays the incident of Christ feeding the multitude, and recelving the loaves and fishes from the hand of the boy whom Andrew, the disciple, brings to the master, a theme once treated by Doctor Townsend in a scout anniversary sermon,

UNIVERSITY ADOPTS SCOUTING

Two boy scout troops have been installed in the Minimum department of days to come, rather than to be killed the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, | before their time, Hev. James Burns, president of the university, has this to say:

"After investigating the boy scout movement under Catholic leadership are quite all right, and realizing the good it is accomplishing among our boys throughout the United States by inculcating such virthes as kindness, obedience and reverence, I take great pleasure in giving my indorsement to this praisovorthy work and will do all I can in a practical way to further the movement here at the University of Notre

DOINGS OF EOY SCOUTS.

Boy scouts recently enved the Laurel Canyon (Col.) home, of Bessle Love from destruction by fire,

A questionnaire sent out to boys who had just returned from a scout camp brought out interesting information as to what the boys themselves considered that the experience and given them. Some of the answers were: "to be a better scout," "to stand straight," learned "working without grumbling," "good habits," "clean sport," "helped every way,"

OY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SOOTY FAMILY

"I have a story I want to tell you this evening," said Daddy, "of the Sooty Albatrosses, or the Mollymokes, as they are also known,

"Mr. and Mrs. Scoty Albatross had begun to nest in the latter part of November, when it was springtime in the Antarctic regions. All of the other Sooty Albatrosses were beginning to nest, too, but this story is not to be about all albatrosses, though their ways are much alike, but of the speclal Mr. and Mrs. Albatross whose story is all ready and waiting for you both!

"They had built their nest on a great high cliff where there was little danger that creatures could ever come and destroy their nests or their young

"There, Mr. and Mrs. Sooty took turns in sitting on the egg. They walted a long time for it to hatch out. And while one would be off for food the other would sit on the egg.

Then the mate who was off for an niring would sall back and forth before his mate and look fondly upon the waiting one.

"When Mr. Sooty was flying about his white-ringed eyes looked very devoted as he gazed upon Mrs. Sooty, and he would say: "'My beautiful Mrs. Scory, my love-

ly Mollymoke Mate, my beamiful Monoplane of the Sea, I love you!" "And she would call to him and

"We like our nest of black soil," "'It is so comfortable a home,' he

chatter and talk.

answered. 'But come now, Mother you must have a little change." "And he sat on the egg.

"We never want more than one egg,' she said. 'I do not feel it is right to have more to sit upon at a time. for we cannot do right by each little mollymoke, then.'

"Late in January the little mollymoke was out of the egg and was sitting under its father's warm feathers. "My dear, my dear, I'm so proud of you, Father Sooty said. 'You are so lovely,' he grunted softly, and made curlous love sounds which meant all sorts of loving baby expressions in

mollymoke talk, "A visitor came to the nest and when the father saw that the man had a camera and not a gun and when the visitor had not hurried and genred the molymokes but had shown them that he was gentle and would take his



"Sall Back and Forth," time until they got used to him, the Father Mollymoke saw that every-

thing was all right. "He was grateful for the man's kingness and gentleness, and he knew, after just a little, little while, that he could

"And that the baby could trust him,

trust him.

"But the baby at first was a little bit afraid.

"The visitor took the baby out of his nest, but he crawled back again on his little wobbly legs, for the buby mollymokes are supposed to lie in their nests until they are strong enough to fly,

and they are taught to be patient, for then they will be alive and well in the "'My little baby,' said Father Mollymoke, or Daddy Sooty, for the baby

"It they don't, they're apt to be hurt,

called his father by both names, 'you "This visitor will not hart you. See, your daddy is not affeld and your daddy would be utraid it anything around were dangerous to the lovely

baby. "I am resting quietly and chewing and playing with grass. Do not be afraid. I will not let harm come to you.' And Daddy Sooty bent down and patted the head of his baby with

bls bill. "The baby's head feathers were short and the rest of his body was soft and downy, "The baby grew up to be strong and

well and Daddy and Mother Sooty both helped to bring him by too. "And often and offen the little baby would alt under his father's feathers and his father would tell him stories of the great sea below and the great sky above and the baby bird would

snap his little beak and would say: "'Oh, Daddy'i I'm so glad I'm bere!"

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; sach additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25: One week, I cept and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

PUREBRED JERSEYS, APPLES STEPHEN E. ABBOTT, Maplehurst, R. F. D. I, Bethel, Me.

WANTED-Girl or woman to assist with housework in a family of four. For particulars apply to Mrs. II. C. Bowe, Bethel, Maine.

WANTED-Papers of the dates of Feb. 3 and 10, 1921, and also Jan. 5, 1922, Citizen office.

WANTED-A chore boy. Inquire at Muple Inn, Bothel, Mainer

OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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THURSDAY, PEBRUARY 16, 1922.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

ARMAMENT CONFERENCE AD-JOURNE

The Conference on the Limitation of Armament has ended, and everybody that "price-fixing" with regard to farm went back home rather happy over the products during the war was the real course lay through Errol, Dixville results. The speech of President Hard beginning of the agricultural upset. ing at the closing secsion was a sunming up of results that he pronounced in land values and fictitions values in wholly satisfactory. His statement with the unnership of farm lands. The new regard to armed preparedness ranks with the famous "ten prood to fight" utterances of his predecessor. But he livring the home the land speculators got away with the declaration that al. formed each other; but when price axthough he once believed in armed prepare hour that "I have now come to believe that there is a better prepared dropped out of the whole situation, and condition. ness in a public mind and a world opin-fall the tinkering that Congress could on made ready to grant justice procisely to has not stopped the leaks. an it expets it." As who to be expected, be explained next day, that he favors been hard hit, and have rushed to ing to reports, qwing to much petting conal and international services of

good deal of actisfaction out of President ment with considerable encourage kept complaining of poor equipment forces of mankind throughout the world.

dent Harding's reference to the possident in "borrowing itself out of throughout the race; he was often stop the Award or Awards from the indefensive alliance, no involvementa donda. have wrought your agreements, but the soning with each other to common understanding. The very atmosphere shamed national selfishness into retreat. Viawpoints were exchanged, differences composed, and you came to un-

tracted struggle being staged.

President Harding took the responsiand overy becausion.

ported to Congress, and it is likely to in his direction. pass. It is not expected that Presidot Harding will reto it; but he will ins at that no responsibility for its en actional shall rest upon his Administra-

meeting of the Ways and Means Com- lines. milles, admitted that all forms of taxaraw souch odd dily achinemas at anila discussed, "with the exception of tax-Ing ('kina and Japan,' he added.

begin. Both the rallroads and the farm ors are always saying to Uncle Sam that if you will do "so and so" we will be all right. This has been going on for at least a generation with the result that It has been proved that Uncle Sam is a poor physician. His patients are sallyated, their joints creak, and they look as though any more medicine might kill them. A few months ago the Administration pointed out that the only way the country could recover from its financial biccoughs was through measures to fluance the railroads. More than seven hundred millions of dollars has been paid to the railroads in connection with the period of public contrel, and this small sugar-coated pill has apparently had no effect on the patient. DOWS to close up that cold Porch

balance of power, and to enable them need. Call and talk it over. to write laws just about as they wish One day they have marketing measure, the next day they regulate the pack ers, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal highways. Uncle Sam as a physleist gives them everything they ask for. But it all seems of no avail.

Por a good many years a large group of strong-minded men have prenched the doctrine that constant legislative interference would eventually kill any of Uncle Sam's patients. The farmers and the railroads seem to be striking evidences of the proof of this belief. Even Benators are recommending to the sick industries o the country that they 'try the economic law'' instead of the existative pulliative. They point out that fixed rates and definitely prescribed methods of conducting the railroads amounts to nothing less than "pricafixing," even though it is termed "government control." They also indicate because it produced an artificial boom peressities could not be met through the simple process of farming the land. ing ceased and the foreign demand for grains and products fell off the bottom

word offensat gave many people sympole, bubble broke the Island was bank. Suganne required many changes in the mental in pointing out effective methtoms of apoplexy, are upt to take a ropt. Cuba rushed on to Washington building of a new sled at Berlin and jods for the cooperation of the liberal billies of agreements among national doct." But tube isn't through, and by the process of baxing the peace table the American Sugar Refining Company, and the dogs. arranged before instead of after the abi-h has manipulated sugar weights fighting. Speaking to the departing and measures for a great many years, Walden and if points as to time and group that has rendered within a spedelegates at the Armamont Conference, appears to be among those hit, inas rendition of dogs each day had not eithe period, meritorious service to dehe said: "No intrigue, no offensive or much as it discontinued paying divi-

dear life.

derstand how common, after all, are hu. ditions has wisely commented that calling the crowd to clear the way. man aspirations; how alike, indeed, and "there is no shortage in mistoriume." This made him quite a bit in the lead for distinguished public service. how easily reconcliable, are our nation. But it is a safe prophacy to say that before Walden got on the right road. those who recover first will be the in- Lebel's team came into Berlin on the It is announced that the Sonate will dustries and concerns that have the east side of the river and raced down proceed to ratify these treatles as privilege of figuring out their own moth- across the lee to the finish line in front drive. Checks payable to the Woodspeedily as possible. While there will ods for beating back, and in the pro- of the Paine farm. Walden was but a row Wilson Foundation. Liberty and be opposition there are no indications resses of which they encounter the least few minutes behind and crossed the Victory bonds accepted at par. at this time of the probability of a pro amount of contact with the remedies line amid great cheering, for it was prescribed by Doctor Uncle Sam.

Alers' bonus bill. Leaders in Congress as many sermons nowadays as the avhave joined with the American Legion crage minister of the Cospel, and many dition of the dogs. A big package was subscription. Every dollar received and the powerful political interests of of them are given in Washington presented to Chinook, the leader of the during the period of public appeal, and the country in orging the President to churches. In addition he is writing come out in support of the bonus at this Bunday School leasons to a syndicate time. To all these entreaties. Mr. that is doing a land office business nell. dog received a similar package. Hardicz has answered Congress; ing the feature to newspapers through-"Rales the money, if you vote this out the country. Friends of Mr. Bryan and Monday they were to start for ment. bonus." The leaders therespon have say that he is now performing his great. Portland but owing to the storm only made repeated trips to the White House est service for humanity. Incidentally, got as far as Gorham, from where they will not be the familiar "drive" of is ask the President "how can we raise the Commoner never enjoyed greater started yesterday, reaching here at war time; the appeal will be framed 111" "That's for you to say," has popularly than at present. He has tak- half past three o'clock in the after rather in the spirit of a free-will offerbeen the essence of the answer, on each on up his residence in Florida, and the moon. Waldeh stayed at the Bethol ing. Drive methods will not be necespolitical straws appear to indicate that Inn last night. The soldiers' bonus bill will be to the Senatorial winds are blowing strong

OVER SEVEN MILLION HOMES WIRED

The facility for Electrical Development has determined the number of houses that are wired in the United Congress has given up the idea of filates to be 7,836,169. Thirteen mil seems to be unpopular. Chairman Ford thousand communities are reported as ner, is a statement following a recent being connected by central station

NOTICE

ONE PIPE FURNACES

Ruberoid, Strip Shingles Upson Board

Let us make your STORM WIN The farmers have captured enough of We also make STORM DOORS Congress to actually hold an effective and most anything else you might

> H. ALTON BACON Bryant's Pond, Maine

WALDEN'S DOG TEAM

The following composition was written by Miss Elizabeth Mason for the language period on the day of Mr. Walden's visit in Bethel.

Last week at Berlin, N. H., a carival was held for three days, The most interesting part of the car

nival was the 120 mile dog race. The entries were Arthur Walden's team of Wonalancet, N. H.: Jaques Suzanno's team of Lake Placid, N. Y.; John Lebel's team from La Loutre, Canada, and Henri Skone's, also of

Canada. The race started in the morning at 0.30, last Thursday from Berlin. The Noteh to Colebrook the first day, Walden's team made the trip in about seven and a half hours, arriving at Cole brook in fine condition. Lebel's team was in fair condition when its destination was reached. Henri Skene and to perpetuate his ideals of democracy Her father, Polaris, was the leader of le injured feet, because of a long journey from Canada to Berlin.

Suzdune's team was in only a fair

Walden's and Lebel's teams were in The cotton- growers of the South rather a lacy appearing group accordhe expanded west unit to a Washington for relief. They too, have at his farm in New York, which is the Wandrow Wilson, twice President of morning on its journey to Portland, Mr. stene of several moving picture films, the United States, who furthered the Walden being enthusiastic over the en-These who talked "peace" when the Cola had a bosen in sugar, and when the dogs being used in the pletness cause of human freedom and was instru-

When the Walden and Lebel teams or peace through justice." Big leather interests report losses of reached Gorham, Saturday such a crowd millions of dollars during the past year. gathered in the road that Lebel was The fertilizer companies are fighting for obliged to halt. Walden appeared and took the wrong road. Taking advan-Somebody in analyzing industrial con- inge of this, Lebel went ahead quickly, generally known Walden was winner, THE PRESIDENT AND THE BONUS GREATEST OF LAYMEN PREACH- though Lebel came in first, as he had tic certificate, a reproduction of the made the best time throughout the race, design commemorating the founding. bility last year of postponing the sol- William Jennings Bryan is delivering having a perfect score of 100, having 72 points for time and 28 for the con- has been underwritten through special team; on lie opening a big bone tied before that time, will go toward the with a blue ribbon was found; each permanent endowment,

Sunday the dogs were given a rest

sleeping in his room at night.

This morning at about half past nine they left Bethel after stopping at the Academy and grammar school for us

and \$300 in money. Lebel's team re- Thurston. ceived \$200 and Suzanno's \$100.

where he breeds dogs, having about fifty now. These dogs are part wolf and very valuable.

WOODROW WILSON FOUN-DATION

Origin of the Foundation

On Christmas Eve, 1920, a group of women met to consider what was then a nobulous wish to pay some sort of a their master. After a brief rest Mr. tribute to the man who was shortly to Walden went to the barn to prepare leave the White House. There was no doubt in their minds as to the verdict but once a day. Each dog was separateof history; rather the thought was to by chained to prevent fighting, and each establish a precedent, it possible, and honor a great American while he lived. Great men had seldom been so honored. Indeed, it was the fairly well established custom to saddon their lives Mr. Walden wherever he went. with abuse and make amends later.

The thought of a tribute of some sort was discussed among the women and then presented to a group of men, friends of Mr. Wilson and former members of his official family. Finally, within two weeks after Mr. Wilson had the night. become a private citizen, there was a great winter's day meeting at a New York hotel where the wish became a fact, where the nebulous desire to honor him while he lived became the very real plan to create the Woodrow Wil son Foundation. America't Own Nobel Prizes

tribute to the former President. It is The mother of this dog, Ningo, was a to be that, of course, but chiefly it is fine speciman of the Esquimaux breed. as to be both an inspiration and a re- and one of her grandfathers was a wild ward to other men whose ambition it is wolf. Chinook's father, Kim, was a to "enable the world to live more amp- mongrel husky raised in Massachusetts, of view.

spirit of hope and achievement." new widely familiars

"Created in recognition of the nat- magnificent speciman.

come of the Foundation will be made from time to time by a nationally con-Lebel on the third day was ahead of stituted committee to the individual or been counted his team would have won, morracy, public welfare, liberal thought

In brief, America is to have its own Nobel Prizes. In short the main points of the Foun-

dation are these: Name: Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Object: To endow permanent awards

Appeal: For an endowment. Amount: One million dollars or more.

Method: A free will offering, not a

Founder's Certificate: Every subscribor will be entitled to receive an artis-Expense: Expense of organization

Disposition of Funds: Invested in securities of the United States Govern-

The method of raising the endowment sary, it is believed, to rally Americans

GRAND MATINEE CHAPMAN CONCERT

linking the bill with the allied debt. Hon homes are reached by electrical ser- liond taxwel have been considered, but size as against 8,145,120 that are not this mathed of figureing the measure reached by electrical ser- Saturday Afternoon, Mar. 4, 1922 AT TWO O'CLOCK / ODEON HALL!

In Chies and Japan," he added.

A formidable form of apposition to the heave been duly appointed exective beaus bill in femal in seme of the that he has been duly appointed exective formers, eigenfaultanes, and sense of the will of Antile Cross late of farmers, eigenfaultanes, and sense of the will of Antile Cross late of the will be the female of the late of the will of Control of Caroni, decreased in the late of the late THREE SUPERB NEW YORK ARTISTS

Chinook, the lead dog, remains in his to the support of an American institumaster's company all the time, even to tion, created in honor of a great Amorican, dedicated to the perpetuation of American ideals,

Will you contributed

The quota for the town is but \$25. to see. Their destination today is Po. There are surely enough among us who land. Saturday they are supposed to be wish to take part in this movement to in Portland for the one day carnival. make up this small sum. Send or give The prize for this race was a cup your bit to F. L. Edwards or Maud L.

Walden has a farm in Wonalancet WALDEN AND HIS DOG TEAM

Residents of Bethel were treated to an unusual and interesting sight when Arthur T. Walden of Wonalancet, N. H., drove his prize-winning team of six huskies into the town on Tuesday afternoon last week. The dogs were in perfeet condition, and trotted up to the Inn at an eight mile per hour guit, their plumy tails waving in the air and their ears alert for the quiet commands of suppor for the eager team, which is fed but once a day. Each dog was separately chained to prevent fighting, and each received a generous portion of boiled Swift'S Pride Soap rice and tinned ment, well mixed. Chinook, the noble leader of the team, was a privileged character, and accompanied

After the meal a shovelful of snow was thrown down near each animal, as they are accustomed to take snow instead of water while on the march. Then amid soft growls and an occasional bark, they were locked up for

During the evening Mr. Walden talked most entertainingly to the assembled guests of his early hardships in Alaska. He described the uses of the feams and discussed at length the qualities that are necessary in breeding dogs for this purpose. . Chinook lay quietly on the floor, occasionally raising his The materialized idea has been de- noble head to glance at his master or to ly, with greater vision, with a finer and Mr. Walden said that he was a remarkable team leader. Chinook there-The Foundation is to be, in words fore, embodies all the desirable traits in a team dog, and he is certainly a

ALL DAY

we will give 30 CAKES

veloped far beyond the thought of a receive the caress of one of the guests. A brief stop was made to permit the tertainment which the Inn had afforded. pupils of the brick school and of Gould's Academy to see the dogs at his dog team were obliged to drop out and human freedom, and in such form Perry's team in his dash to the pole, graphs were taken. Then at a final word the dogs started down High Street at a gallop, and soon passed out

CURES COLDS T. LA GRIPPE

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EDW. P. LYON BETHEL, MAINE

VOLUME, AN APPEA

We do not l representing th years old-who over a little fig derest of earth To spare suc appeal! This will illustrate r If any reader

instantaneous re about to say. House in winter--and observe: snow months esc miracle. Sitting sliding without s anow-balling; (in ly wetting their ing to the school clothing which c reason to fear

illness!

of dressing and

safely clothed

play-time in the

What teacher c sery-maid to all h what it means to When Hughes ing with vital caught their brea felt as though a sweeping clear the ness is the test of -shall woman be Bethel needs a reation Building, 1 of the Grammar ! connected by a with the main buj 'It should contai

From October ti protection for the l for the safe happi broken homes—sh This crying need is strike at the heart spond to Bethel's n

used in summer

be moderately her

whom helplessness We ask the citiz lage to recognize h been called upon fo have made Bethel w it was thirty years. great uplift the Ch transformed common the Principal's Hor the means by which struggled on for ye greatest, what Wm magnificently doing Bethel's future-for

sandel With all these une village may we not citizens will gladly re at of the children w saved to enjoy what for them?

Will you take up Paronis' Wolfaro church clubs; at the ready Bellof Corps; a men-and may the si before the March to: If hampered there the village limits, wil poration interest itsel the public spirit of I this appeal from those continent are ready t ation for the boaut Bethel-and for unbri

Faithful Marian MOTIC

It has been called that a petition is bein Postmester at Betnol. including myself, who Premature. But in justithe patrons of the off make the announcemen be a candidate for Po expiration of the term incumbent. As to my position my cloven year alstant Postmaster may self. The clerical wor during those years, if In further substantials my CILIDO A

CAZD OF TH

We wish to thank out their kindness shown us